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The Carmel Pine Cone

48th Year, No. 38 | THURSDAY, 20 SEPTEMBER, 1962 | Copy 15c

Beach To Be Fortified With Moats, Keeps, Turrets Sunday

It is time to build a castle, the castle of your dreams, of wild improbability, of fond hope and rampant whimsy; for the Great Sand Castle Contest is upon us. Almost. Next Sunday, at almost any time you want to get started, you can repair to Carmel Beach, somewhere in the vicinity of Thirteenth Avenue — sometimes known as Cooke's Cove—and start in.

The site was not chosen casually. Intense hydrographic studies were conducted, as well as an investigation of the ways and peculiar habits of tourists. In all respects, this site seemed the most suitable for the day. If you happen to choose a spot far away from there, send up a flare or fly your wife upside down, so that the judges will know of your distress and come to look at your efforts.

A low tide will occur at 2:56 p.m. if you can believe the guarded releases of the unguarded Coast Guard. So that should give you hours before to get ready, and hours afterward for you and everyone else to enjoy your efforts, before the surf comes in and washes the momentary triumphs of skill and imagination into tomorrow.

The judging by a distinguished and discerning group of people who know practically nothing about sand castles, but an awful lot about their chosen fields, will commence somewhere around 3:00 p.m. These judges are the prominent painter, Donald Teague, the prominent architect, Will Shaw, and the prominent engineer, Steve Sassoon. As far as the prominent cartoonist, Gus Arriola, is concerned, he will be with us in spirit, being unavoidably compelled elsewhere, though he genuinely wanted to be with everyone at the beach. It's so sad.

In the stead of Gus, it might be a nice idea to pick out a young boy or girl, who really digs this stuff, and whose eyes and heart more quickly understand sand castles, and make them a part of the panel. Which may very well be done.

ARMY GETS INTO THE ACT; ENGINEERS TO COMPETE

John Livingstone has advised that his army reserve outfit, the engineering section of the 6211th U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Ord, has determined that the challenge is irresistible. After all, the symbol of the engineers' corps is a castle, and indisputably the project offers certain challenging facets. So, perhaps 100 strong, the engineers will descend on the beach to do something monumental. Establishing a beachhead, it might be called.

But don't!

A San Francisco couple has been experimenting with a baster, in order to find a facile way to build the delightful stalagmites which are usually done with a handful of water-wet sand dripped slowly from cupped hands. Complaints of mechanization might arise from such tactics, but they would hardly stand against the defense of ingenuity.

Another contestant, disgruntled with the consistency, texture and color of Carmel beach sand, has ordered a truck load of imported stuff delivered on the site Sunday morning. Murmurs of disapproval were heard among the august judges, which signifies not much more than that the august judges can murmur. Not all of us can claim to as much.

RULES

There aren't really any. The lack of any real rules may seem troublesome at first, because rules give such an air of authority. But, failing to find any reason for them, since this event is totally without any authority, no rules have ever been established. And may they never be — except for the rule of good fun, good judgement and fairness.

This would suggest that nothing but the native things found on the beach be used for basic materials or ornamentation, which could conceivably include an occasional beer can, one might suppose.

As to tools, the bucket and spade are classic instruments, and the judges no doubt will respect an effort sincerely accomplished; but then, they might be overawed into granting a prize to something done with a bulldozer and earthmover. **One word of sincere caution: don't make any excavation, moat or dungeon more than a foot or two deep. An unfortunate cave-in might tinge the day with tragedy.**

If all turns out as well as some of the enthusiastic hope, the day will be filled with picnics and suppers, families enjoying our frequently ignored beach, much frantic scrambling, scaffolding and facade-propping, apprehensive eyes cast at the surf, and a mood of incorruptible excitement.

A day at the beach, a time of our own, a castle of dreams, a friendly drawing together from the furious orbits we race about in nowadays. At least it's an idea.

PROMISING ENTRY IN THE GREAT SAND CASTLE CONTEST is shown above, with the disappointed family which made it walking back to the beach to start all over again. The castle above was disqualified because it was not built on the beach.

—Photo by JOHN LIVINGSTONE

PONDERING PLANS for an entry, and making certain that the site is on the beach, are prominent local architects, right to left: Walter Burde, Will Shaw and Don Brown, of the firm Burde, Shaw Associates.

—Photo by JOHN LIVINGSTONE

PRIZES

Extraordinary prizes, sixteen in all, have been secured. Their nature and expression is being purposely withheld, but they will genuinely recognize and reward the best in the following categories:

MOST CASTLE CASTLE
AVANTE GARDE CASTLE
HOUSE AND GARDEN CASTLE
BEST CASTLE IN THE AIR
BEST TRACT CASTLE
BEST FAMILY ENTRY
MOST CONFUSED ENTRY
BEST CONTEMPORARY PAGODA (UNMOATED)
MOST ATTRACTIVE TO TOURISTS
BEST TOURIST TRAP
BEST NON-CONFORMING ENTRY
BEST GIRL'S CASTLE
BEST BOY'S CASTLE
BEST GIRLS' TEAM ENTRY
BEST BOYS' TEAM ENTRY
A. I. A. AWARD OF THE YEAR

Talcott Is GOP Candidate For 12th District

The chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Burt L. Talcott, of Salinas, succeeds as the Republican nominee for the House of Representatives from the 12th congressional district because of the tragic death last week of Glenn E. Coolidge, the nominee of the primary election. Talcott's se-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

New Service Station Perplexes Planners

In a two and a half hour session, yesterday afternoon, Carmel planning commissioners:

1. Held a public hearing on rezoning a lot in the residence zone for Vagabond House Inn parking use.

2. Discussed a possible 15-unit apartment development for elderly people, to be situated in the business zone on two lots, with Dr. R. P. Parker, president of Carmel

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

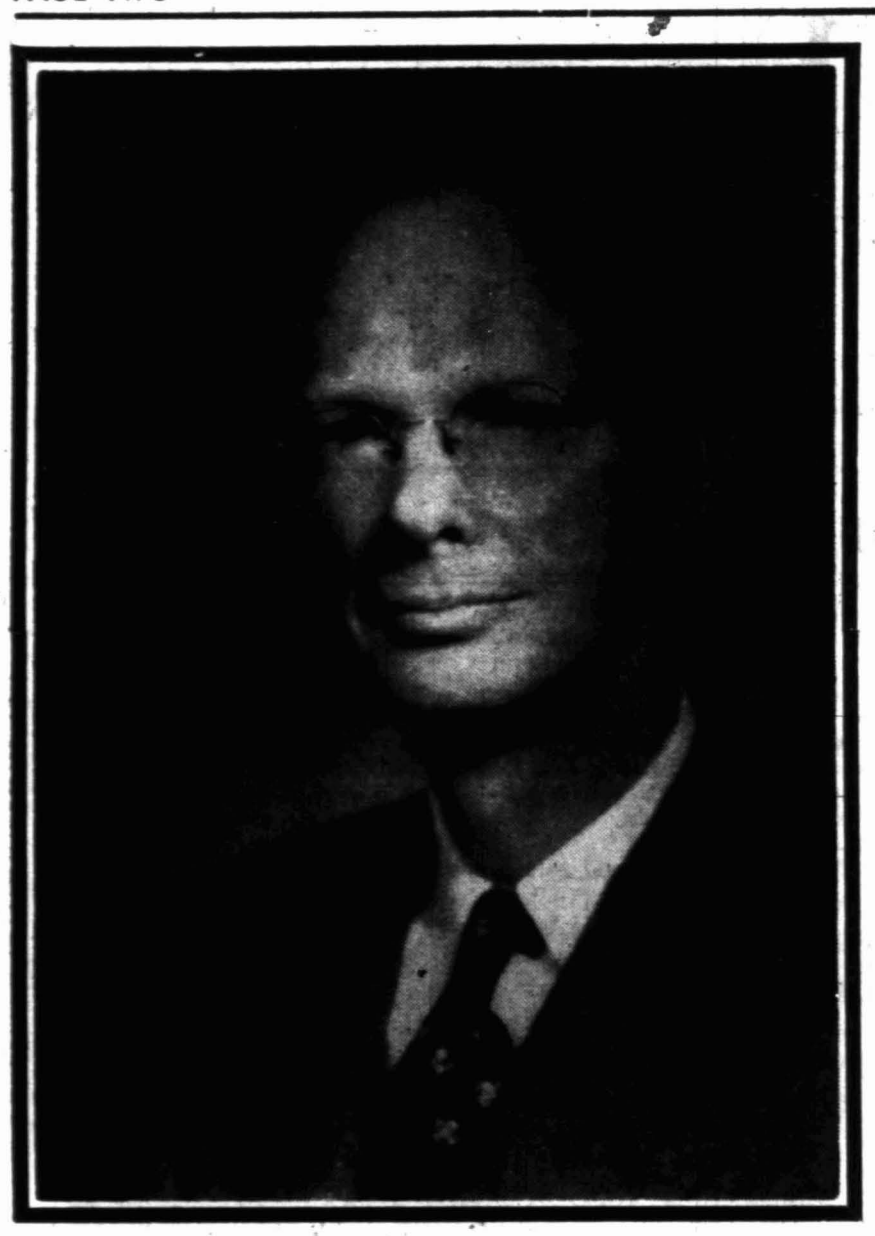
Editor's Window

Have you felt it? John Chitwood, a noble man, is not with us any more.

When fine men die we try to find comfort in the inevitability of it. But no such comfort is forthcoming. His lean, angular figure is gone from our streets, which he walked with an easy, friendly gait, pausing to speak, to smile, to wave a constantly surprised and delighted greeting.

This man was humble; yet he was a man of fierce instincts, considerable pride, complex emotions and a fervent sympathy for humanity. It was not the destiny of John Chitwood to bring these characteristics to any task more sublime than serving this rather small collection of humanity here in Car-

(Continued on Page Four)



COMMANDER JOHN S. CHITWOOD (USN RET.)

Commander John S. Chitwood (USN Ret.), Mayor of Carmel from 1957 to 1960 and a member of the city council for 12 years, died on Saturday in a local hospital. His health had been failing for some time.

Commander Chitwood was first elected to the council in 1950, re-elected in 1954 and 1958, and retired in April of this year. During his three terms, in addition to serving as mayor, he was, at different times, finance commissioner, health and safety commissioner and, most recently, police commissioner. Each time he ran for office he won more votes than in the previous election, thus proved to be one of the most popular councilmen ever to hold office.

At his final meeting this Spring, his colleagues on the council passed a resolution stating he had earned "the confidence and affection of his fellow citizens" and "during his incumbency had served the city with a spirit of dedication, dignity, ability, and above all, with a sense of fair play."

When John Chitwood first became a councilman, Carmel was undergoing post World War II expansion. He believed that simplicity of government was essential to the city, but tempered this belief with new knowledge. Carmel was growing and had to face development without compromising its individuality was his sincere conviction throughout his three terms.

He advocated parking meters in the business district as a source of municipal revenue, but was convinced that their modern symbolism would have a changed meaning in Carmel. After a few weeks they would cease to be an import of the streamlined world he contended each time he urged the council to consider this source of revenue.

"It isn't so much what is used, but how it is used to fit the Carmel concept that makes the town what it is and what it will be," was his stated opinion.

John Chitwood advocated the removal of diseased trees in the city's urban forest, but demanded each be replaced with a young, healthy tree. He worked for a retirement plan for city employes, and the completion of a drainage system for city streets. As mayor, he guided the city through the formation of a master plan and a zoning ordinance to implement it. He was frugal with city funds. His stands against the opinions of others were sharp and uncompromising, but he refrained from judging people, and defended the right of everyone to have their say, even though he disagreed with the opinions expressed.

John Chitwood took a strong position on city support for the Carmel Youth Center. Last year, during a council impasse on this matter, he offered to resign, and walked out of a meeting. He returned by request to the next meeting with his stand on the matter as firm as ever, although still opposed by other council members.

Commander Chitwood was born in Carthage, Missouri, on 2 April, 1904. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, in 1925. He met his wife, daughter of one of Carmel's first city councilmen, the late Peter Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor, while an ensign on the battleship Mississippi when it came to Monterey for a 4 July visit. Two years later they were married.

Commander Chitwood subsequently had active Naval duty on the West Coast, in Hong Kong, Canton, on the South China Patrol and, during World War II, in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, administrative division, in Washington, D.C. He retired in 1946, and he and Mrs. Chitwood came to live permanently in Carmel.

Here, in addition to being a member of the adult board of directors of the Carmel Youth Center for many years, he was a former vice commander of Carmel Post 512 of the American Legion, a former president of the Carmel Kiwanis Club, and active in the Navy League of the United States.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, John Stephen Chitwood, Jr., of Los Angeles; his mother, Mrs. R. D. Fullerton, and two sisters, the Misses May and Marie Chitwood, all of Carthage, Missouri.

Private funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning by Chaplain Hedges Capers (USN) in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.

Those wishing to honor Commander Chitwood's memory are asked by his family to do so in the form of donations to the Carmel Youth Center.

★

SEGAL AT CONVENTION

Barnet J. Segal, secretary treasurer of Carmel Savings and Loan Association, is attending the 72nd annual convention of the California Savings and Loan League in Los Angeles.

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'Don't Be Precious About Temple Of Drama' Advises Guthrie On Theatre

If there is ever to be a festival theatre somewhere on the Monterey Peninsula, and it is built in this generation, it probably will bear the stamp and image of Sir Tyrone Guthrie, distinguished Irish director, who came here last week to consult with a local committee trying to give impetus to the idea.

Guthrie spoke with the members of the committee at the home of Dr. Ernest Jaqua upon his arrival; to a large gathering at a reception at Del Monte Lodge; to the press; and again to the committee. Each time, he emphasized, "theatre is not merely a competitive business; but it is not merely pleasure and fun, either." His dominant theme: It must be artistically inspired, but economically reasonable.

It must not be too big: "about as big as a face can be seen and a voice heard," he proposed at one time.

But it definitely must not be too small: "America simply isn't ready for a theatre bound to show crashing losses," he cautioned, advising against another 400-seat "intimate" house.

It must be attractively situated: "Something grand in the midst of a dusty parking lot" simply isn't going to provide the environment for Shakespearean or repertory theatre, believes Guthrie, who definitely admires the vision of the large and gracious park of the Stratford, Ontario, festival theatre, a 2200-seat, platform-stage house of international repute.

And it's going to take money, perhaps a couple of million; for land, building, direction and talent.

Guthrie looked about for two days, listened to innumerable people who were by turns aroused, skeptical, interested, determined, or couldn't care less. Then he settled back to tell what he thought he should and could.

Though consummately poised, he is charmingly at ease, a rather huge, softly elegant and boundlessly competent man, who treats his field with artistic devotion and sensible realism, not only a novelty but an outrageously confounding exception in the frequently absurd world of the theatre.

"Now, you're next step should not be to rush out and raise a big fund. Raise an interim fund. Appoint an exploratory committee. But direct the main energies towards finding an artistic director, and find him before the plans are hard and fast."

Guthrie is convinced the project can be made a resounding theatrical success of major proportions. He has refused to be precipitous about concluding how big, where, and what style the theatre should be, or what its use should be. "It's unwise to dogmatize at this time, though you certainly can't just turn the place into a hall where everything and anything is going on all of the time. By all means, however, don't get too precious about a 'temple of drama.' Just keep the program for the place — whether it be repertory, Shakespeare, music, recitals, or a combintion of any of these—dramatic, intensified. Don't try to be continuous. People tend to forget the drama and commence to think of the theatre itself. Tragic, unfortunate."

Guthrie has done more in one galvanic week end to excite and coalesce the energies of interested persons than would have seemed possible six months ago. He has given to the Peninsula every worthwhile ingredient and condition it needs, if it is resolved to go forward in this assuming adventure.

It is a great big thing. There is nothing like it here, for it is no little theatre, but theatre of a scope and intent which still seems to confuse some of the timorous and undiscriminating. It is, in fact, of such dimensions and authority that the question had to be put to Guthrie whether three major festival theatres—Stratford, Ontario, Stratford, Connecticut; and now in Minneapolis—all competing for national and world attention were not, indeed, more than the market would bear?

Guthrie's response is that there are 60 such theatres in England, playing for a much smaller population than ours; nor is he willing to relinquish any significance in this response on the grounds that British audiences are much more sophisticated about their theatre: "My dear fellow," he said, smiling encouragingly, "then it's about time America began to become a bit more sophisticated about its theatre!"

New Choral Group

Men and women who can sing are being sought by John Gosling, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony. His purpose: the formation of a choral group to perform publicly.

The group started this week under Gosling's direction at Monterey Peninsula College as evening division course Music 20AX, according to Dr. Harvey Marshall, MPC music department chairman.

The class will meet Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10, in Room M-1 in the music building on campus. The ability to sing with good tone quality and intonation, with some reading ability, is the only prerequisite to registration.

Gosling has conducted church choirs in Washington, D.C., and led the chorus at Catholic University in that city. He is particularly anxious to find persons with choir experience for the MPC choral group.

Registration for day classes at Monterey Peninsula College is expected to total "around 1415" when the figures are compiled by the end of this week, Dean of Students Ralph B. Smith said today.

Carmel Girl Appears In Television Serial

Carmel television watchers will recognize a familiar face 1 October when Ann Schuyler appears as Nora in NBC's It's A Man's World serial directed by Peter Tewkesbury.

But they won't recognize the name Ann Schuyler! It is the stage name of Tricia Beattie, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Beattie of Carmel. Tricia is known here for her performances in local little theatre productions. She will come home Saturday to visit her mother for several days after a year away, part of the time spent as a member of the Erie Playhouse professional repertory theatre company.

Her role in the NBC TV serial is that of a non-conformist Westchester County, New York, girl, who, tired of social life, goes to a small mid-Western town to study art.

Incidentally, Peter Tewkesbury was the director of the theatre group in Porterville where Tricia, as a child, began her acting career. She later studied voice and drama at University of the Pacific and acted in the college's Fallon House summer theatre in the Mother Lode country. She also attended an Idlewild Arts Foundation summer session.

It's A Man's World may be seen every Monday, 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

Letter To The Editor . . .

ADVISE AND CONSENT

Dear Sir:

We shall survive Advise and Consent, for we are a healthy people. But in this story and movie, I believe that Allan Drury, by using authentic settings and parliamentary procedures, has given a semblance of reality to an insidious distortion of our government at work.

The acting is superb—which only adds to my concern.

One is left with the idea that the senate is run by a few vulnerable, willful men, playing a game for very high stakes — but were the high stakes the welfare of the country primarily?

Our strengths are not shown in balance. By such means as spotlighting only a sprinkling of sleepy old men and charlatans, the play is slanted and the senate belittled.

It is over-loaded with the negative, the corrupt—it is a distortion.

This is a cynical evaluation of our government. The people from whom this composite picture is drawn may well have existed — in fact we know that we have rid ourselves of some such in the past — but by drawing them together for the sake of the story, Mr. Drury has loaded the dice.

How would our government maintain its balance and honor — as it does — among us and in the world, if it were borne on the shoulders of the unethical?

Mr. Drury has done a disservice since this is a disproportionate tale. The movie by selection of episodes, increases the poor image of democracy in action, which we now send out into the world and among our own people. Just another potential for stirring distrust of our health and strength. If it had not been overborne by the negative, it could have served a positive force by alerting us to our weaknesses while pointing out our strengths more clearly and convincingly.

A. A. Johnston,
Pasadena.

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WHAT'S DOING
D. D. Muir, your Telephone Manager in Carmel

As any mother knows, it's usually hard to keep youngsters away from the phone. They love to use it. And it's important they learn how to use it properly when they're young. That's why we put together "Adventures in Telezonia." It's a teaching kit, complete with puppet movie, shown at left, that shows grade school students how best to use the telephone. We worked it out at the request of teachers and with their assistance. It teaches the right way to make calls, including those from public phones. And this training helps everybody get better telephone service. "Adventures in Telezonia" is available to schools just for the asking.

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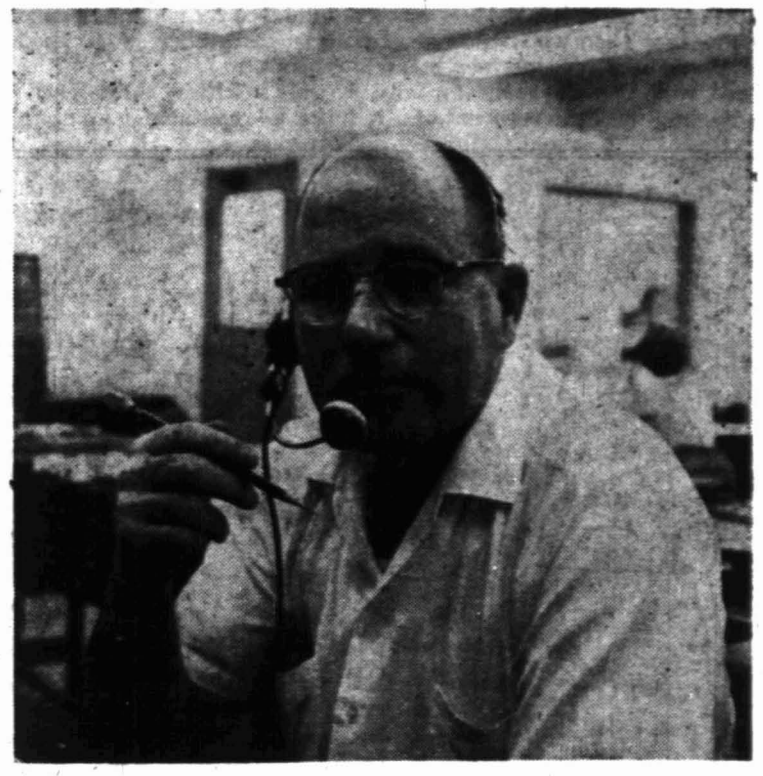

Due to the alertness of Ward Davis, pictured above, on August 17th, a Carmel woman was aided. Receiving a request to verify that the telephone was busy, Ward noticed that a woman was trying to call for help. He then called the police and stayed on the line until he heard them knock, but they did not hear any response and left. Ward who was still on the line called the police back and explained that he had heard them knock and could still hear the apparently injured woman and they returned and found that she had fallen from a couch and was unable to move.

We of The Pacific Telephone Company are proud of our Employees such as Ward Davis. **Pacific Telephone**

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Editors Window

(Continued from Page One)

mel, who were John's friends, John's people and John's purpose in life in his later years.

Inevitably, and with supreme justification, many honors will be paid to John's precious memory. I can only offer one.

He exemplified all of the generous aspirations of public life, raising this art of man to something approaching the exalted degree that good men wish it to sustain.

And, furthermore, he was my treasured friend.

I shall never again take the John Birch Society seriously. Not since they held their seminar last week end at the Tickle Pink Inn.

The only thing that could be less probable would be for the local chapter of the society to enter a model of the Kremlin in the Great Sand Castle Contest this week end.

I was not invited to the seminar, and so I went. I had been faintly disturbed by their avowed purpose to make over the world. Also by their latest revelation that General de Gaulle is a communist conspirator; a Gallic rascal, no less.

I found the group eating a delicious luncheon in the perfectly delightful atmosphere of the Highlands Inn. It seemed rather a precious and obscure way to rout out communism, but their burning sincerity convinced me at once that they obviously believed they had discovered the way to do it: inundate them in sauerbraten and smother them in apple strudel.

I presented myself. I said I represented the Pine Cone. This was met with considerable sympathy. I declined their condolences, however, and said that I would like to hear what they had to say. This caused some amount of consternation. After a conference, they came back and asked me whether I appeared as an individual or as an editor. My resentment was ill-concealed, I fear, as an individual. As an editor, I was outraged. In either case I was prepared to burn with indignation, because as an editor I took exception to being considered a mere individual, and as an individual I was offended by any imputation that I was an editor — a circumstance as absurd as it is without proof.

Finally, I allowed that I was there as an editor. They seemed profoundly disappointed, as if I had failed in my examination on the secret password.

"Why don't you want newspaper men attending?" I asked.

"Because then we would have to let all of the newspapermen in, and there wouldn't be room for anybody else," was the response of Mr. G. Edward Griffin, a suave and employed young man to whom I had been passed in frantic succession by some of the novitiates, who probably hadn't read chapter and verse in the Blue Book on how to handle protocol without being rude.

The logic of his argument was simply devastating. So I gathered my cloak tightly about me, pulled my non-existent hat down over my eyes, and we slunk away to Mr. Griffin's room to talk in hushed tones. On the way we paused to consult in conspiratorial tones with two plain-clothes sheriffs, who sat in a plain-clothes car. They had been assigned — nobody seemed to know why — to guard Mr. Welch against something or other. A bomb would have been ridiculous, and a demonstration in the Highlands both absurd and impossible. I had to guess that it was against public indifference, since this is what he fears the most. It was a large order for the Sheriff's department, and the deputies seemed to sense it. Large, and not very worthwhile.

In Mr. Griffin's room, we discussed several things. I could hear Mr. Welch's voice droning on and on in the adjoining conference room. It was frightfully annoying. But it was also frightfully significant. For everything is based on what he says, what he believes, and what he scorns and ridicules. Which is everything but his own philosophy and belief; pretty trivial stuff, at best, and at worst exceedingly offensive.

Mr. Griffin told me that, besides communism, the society is against collectivism, amorality and the subjugation of man to the state; that the society is declaring open war on big government as an instrument of communism. He denied that Birchism is political. It is, instead, based on principles, and politics is an abandonment of principles. Since John Chitwood had passed away the night before, and I was sorely distressed, I took certain umbrage, because John Chitwood was positive contradiction of that contemptuous heresy.

The society is extraordinarily particular. They will not reveal their membership. They will not admit just anybody. Only fifty selected people were invited to this seminar, and they were carefully screened.

"Why are you so secretive?" I asked. The phrasing was apt but unfortunate. We squirmed uncomfortably for a moment, then settled on the word "exclusive" as being more refined, more considerate, less disturbing. But the answer wasn't.

Mr. Griffin enlightened me on the disreputable tactics of the communists. They are contemptuous of the masses, he said, because the masses don't "catch on." They are easy to manipulate. But first, you must attract the dedicated few, the doers. No movement succeeds simply through the masses. While I could not help but think of such things as Christianity, democracy, literacy and public health, I did not press the point. Because he had done so well himself.

I asked why Mr. Welch spends so much time in his bulletins and publications lashing out at almost everybody in sight in response to "concerted attacks on myself," and "attacks on me"—using the shabby phrases of wolf-packs, dupes, lies, threats, ridicule, dirty work, reckless charges, treachery, scheming hate, and all of the other tiresome and psychotic vocabulary of the messianically obsessed. (Well, I did'nt actually put it that way. It takes me hours to think of such things. But Griffin, a perceptive man, knew what I meant.)

You can't be tolerant all the time, he said. You have to be intolerant eventually. Or else you'll be overcome.

I thought of what the candy man had said about de Gaulle, Warren and Eisenhower; about his latest suspicions on the fate of Taft and McCarthy — a most unfortunate juxtaposition; then I got down on the floor, peered under the bed, peeked behind the curtain, examined the dark obscurity of the closet, and replied that I understood.

Well, we parted amiably. He suspected me and I doubted him. It was a pretty conventional meeting of two fanatics. You choose your own side. And make it soon. The Birchers have given you until 1972 to do so, and the candy man has indicated that your choice will be fruitless, no matter which way you go.

I always recognized that the millstone around the neck of the liberal was Karl Marx. It is discouraging to find that the conservative has his own particular millstone — John Birch. And the candy man.

"He just refuses to accept the twentieth century."

Innkeepers Pull Trojan Horse Trick

The agenda for the fall dinner meeting of the Carmel Business Association last Thursday night promised a review of the parking survey being prepared by Building Inspector Floyd Adams and his assistant, Glenn E. Kearns, for the planning commission. The presentation of the detailed inventory, embellished with some forceful observations on the necessity for quality as well as quantity control of off-street parking was well received. But not the olio.

An innkeeper-inspired resolution asking that the 3% hostelry tax, which is to become effective 1 October, be rescinded was trojan-horsed into the previously amiable meeting even as the chairman, Gladys McCloud was calling for a motion to adjourn.

The more alert observers watched it stalk in. An unusually large number of hotel and motel owners were present at the dinner, or arrived in some hurry and agitation during the proceedings. As Adams neared the end of his presentation, the innkeepers began to drift into the dining room from other parts of the hotel. They took their seats with the rest and waited.

When Chairman McCloud called for a motion to adjourn, D. Rolland Martin, president of the Carmel Motel Owner's Association rose to his feet and asked permission to introduce a resolution. Director Steven H. Sassoon of the business association tried to block the introduction on grounds that it was irregular unless it had first been considered by the board.

But the trojan horse, now clearly perceived by a nonplussed minority, was going to have none of the parliamentary niceties. Martin read the resolution in spite of the chair and the rear guard actions going on around the place.

To make sure of the route, heavier guns were wheeled into place. A letter from the Visitors Association of the Monterey Peninsula, opposing the tax and dourly claiming it "would work against the purposes of our association" was read: Harrison Godwin, owner of the Pine Inn, arose to claim that everything would have been all right if the other cities had such a tax, "but it's not fair if we (Carmel) get stuck with it".

By this time the night, for whatever it was worth, belonged to the horsemen. A thunderous round of partisan applause from the innkeepers, and the cleverly inspired standing vote process, drove everyone else to cover or capitulation. The vote to adopt the resolution and send it on to the city council was overwhelming.

In the meanwhile, four stunned councilmen, Mayor Eben Whittlesey, Frank Putnam, Francis Whitaker and James Buffington, Jr:, sat watching the coup. When things had quieted down, Mayor Whittlesey arose to remind the victorious cavalry that the proceeds of the tax were going to acquire and preserve some of the remaining precious greenbelt lands and other public improvements; that the council was not going to be stubborn if the tax proves in operation to be "bad," and that patience to see the results in test might be appropriate for the moment. "You're representing one body of people in Carmel," he patiently continued, but with unmistakable firmness. "We who are elected have to represent everybody. Its our job to try to balance those interests in the most effective way."

The innkeepers, who earnestly believe they have legitimate objections, began consideration of the resolution shortly after 5 September, when the city council in Monterey, by removing a proposed similar tax from their agenda, also removed the probability that the tax would ever become peninsula-wide. During the ensuing week, in apparent perfect secrecy, the group perfected their startling weapon in a series of committee meetings. Booted and spurred, galloped triumphantly through the meeting Thursday night on their careening nag. When they rode out with their victorious resolution endorsed, they left behind a shambles which may get worse before its gets better.

The antic war and the antique horse move from the walls of Ilium to the halls of Monte Verde on October, where this time the host will be expecting them. Whether the city council will move or not on the petition may very well depend on how convincingly the innkeepers put their capricious mount through his gaits.

ADULTS ONLY! DON'T COME TO SEE Albee's ZOO STORY & THE SANDBOX if you're easily shocked. On the other hand, we welcome you if you like to be entertained and excited at the same time — in other words if you're interested in the bold direction of today's theatre.

DIRECTED BY LEE CROWE, Zoo Story & The Sandbox open Friday night, Sept. 21, and play Fridays & Saturdays through Oct. 6. Six performances only.

THE PLAYERS: Jacklyn Cornelius, Betty Fowlston, Jon Baldwin, Gene Cornelius John Ralph Geddis, Larry Hearn, & Francois Martin.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE, Carmel Valley. All seats $2. Tel. Reservations: OL 9-2405.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Printed every Thursday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd-Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

LARRY ROSE, Editor, Publisher

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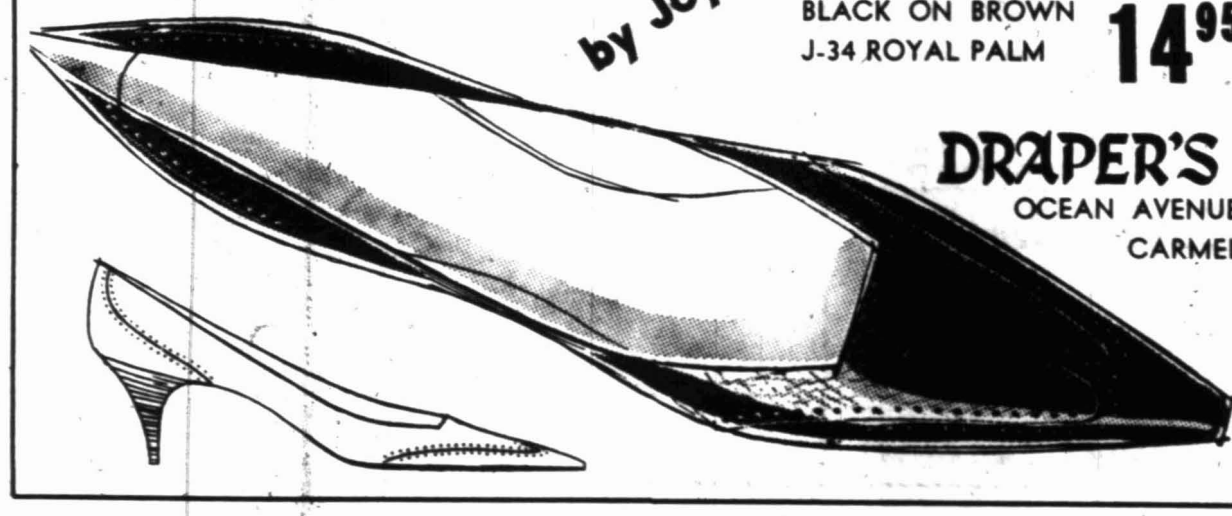

DRAPER'S
OCEAN AVENUE
CARMEL

Literature . . .

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

"All kinds of action having surprises" is what Carl Sandburg says is to be found in General S. L. A. Marshall's book Night Drop. It is the story of the American airborne invasion of Normandy in the last great war. The book was written from notes taken soon after the invasion in June, 1944. Maps and diagrams show the plans, and the action as it went forward.

And while we are on the subject of the war, let us also mention the mystery bomber, the Lady Be Good, and the new book about her by Dennis McClendon. For 16 years the Lady Be Good rested on the Libyan desert south of Benghazi. Many searches were conducted without success and it was decided that the giant bomber had crashed into the sea. Then a crew of men looking for oil in the desert came upon the perfectly preserved wreck of the bomber and once again the searches were started to find out what had happened to her crew. Eventually they were all located, their deaths caused mainly by the terrific heat of the desert, their bodies mummified by the dry air. The story of their heroic walk over the desert, as revealed by diaries and other evidence, is one of indomitable courage and stamina. The author, Dennis McClendon, is a Pentagon public information officer.

The man who coined the familiar phrase "Believe It or Not" is the subject of a biography by Bob Considine. The title is Ripley, the Modern Marco Polo. The life he led was probably stranger than anything he ever drew in his famous cartoons. The book is illustrated with photographs.

A man who is funny, funny, funny without being sick, sick, sick is Ludwig Bemelmans, and his new book, On Board Noah's Ark, is a great example of that fact. Because Bemelmans is also an artist, it is illustrated with his own sketches and pictures, some of which are in color. The story is of a voyage in Mediterranean waters which he took in his yacht, the Arche de Noe. It's all in fun.

The new novels this week include two mysteries, and there are also two new collections of short stories. One collection is by Sister Mary Catherine O'Connor and is called The Kinderbeast Prize. The author is chairman of the English department at the College of Saint Elizabeth in New Jersey. She has a warm and human touch in her writing which makes it a pleasure to read.

More we have, much more. The fall publishing season is beginning and looks good from here.

Great Books Groups

Two Great Books discussion groups will open this month at Monterey Peninsula College, according to Philip Chamberlin, director of the MPC evening division.

A first-year group, under the leadership of Robert T. Rogers, will meet every two weeks from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room B-7 on campus, beginning 28 September.

A third-year group, open to any person who has completed either the first or second-year readings, will be led by Dr. Karel Vit and Edward Larsh. This group will meet every two weeks from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room LL-4 on campus, beginning 27 September.

Participants must purchase from the college bookstore (open September 11) bound volumes of the Great Books selections prior to the first group meeting.

New Toynbee Book

Arnold J. Toynbee's critical views on Madison Avenue and America's "handicap of affluence," first expressed in a lecture last year, are included in the noted historian's latest book, America and the World Revolution, which Oxford University Press will publish on 4 October.

The part of the book in which Mr. Toynbee maintains that the United States has now become an arch-conservative power instead of the arch-revolutionary power that she began to be after the Declaration of Independence, contains the lectures he delivered at the University of Pennsylvania in the spring of 1961.

Another section of the book prints three lectures the author delivered at McGill University in which he used the history of the Hellenic civilization to throw light on the possibilities that may be in store for the Western world today, including the conditions necessary for the establishment of a world state.

A third set of lectures included in the book were delivered at the University of Puerto Rico. In them Mr. Toynbee discussed the contemporary movement for social justice in Latin America, with particular regard to the United States' attitude.

Mr. Toynbee will be one of the speakers this year for the Monterey Peninsula College evening lecture series open to the public without charge.

Local Galleries

The Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts, through 11 October, is presenting, free to the public, a one-man exhibit of the paintings of Ralph DuCasse, one of the leading artists on the West Coast and a member of the Mills College art department faculty.

Ralph DuCasse is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. He received masters degrees from the University of California in Berkeley and the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. He also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

He first was influenced by his concert artist mother and studied music; later found his true vocation was painting. He now combines the two arts by listening to music while he paints, specifically operatic recordings.

Ralph DuCasse has his work in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art in Brazil; the Guggenheim Museum in New York; and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Private collectors of his work include Vincent Price and Gloria Vanderbilt.

INDONESIAN PROGRAM

Members of the Carmel Crafts Guild, at their September meeting last Friday evening, were entertained by a program presented by Raden Soekardi of the Indonesian department of the U.S. Army Language School, assisted by his wife.

In addition to a talk on Indonesian arts and crafts, Mr. Soekardi included wood carvings, tapestries and embroideries among exhibits illustrating his speech, also sarongs, silverwork, puppets, fans and batiks.

Poetry Policy

Numerous poets throughout the United States have requested information regarding the poetry publication policy of the Pine Cone under new ownership.

This paper is continuing its poetry column. Poems will be published once a month. Only unpublished work will be accepted. Poems should be typed with double spacing on one side of a sheet of paper.

The Pine Cone will accept no responsibility for returning rejected poems unless a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed with submitted work. No payment is made.

Art . . .

San Francisco Legion Of Honor

A miniature gold coffin, inlaid with semi-precious stones, is one of 31 royal treasures from the tomb of King Tutankhamun that will be exhibited at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, San Francisco, 15 September through 15 October.

More than 3,000 years after his death, "King Tut's" tomb was discovered virtually intact in 1922. Since then none of its treasures have been permitted to leave Egypt. The exhibit, on loan by the United Arab Republic, is currently touring the United States in connection with the international effort to save the Egyptian temples and monuments that will be covered by the waters of the Nile on completion of the Aswan Dam.

The Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts is sponsoring a bus trip to the Tutankhamun exhibit on 21 September. Luncheon at Fisherman's Wharf and a tour of the S. S. President Roosevelt, noted for its fine art collection and a wall-sized mosaic by AFA member Irene Lagorio, are also included in the day's expedition.

Art Galleries

CARMEL

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THE CROSSROADS
In The Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave., Carmel. Open daily.
Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

THE LAKY GALLERIES
San Carlos, bet. 5th & 6th
11:00-5:00 daily inc. Sundays.
Contemporary and Traditional.
One of the largest galleries on the West Coast, showing the finest selection of paintings by resident and other well known artists.

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
11:00-5:00 daily, inc. Sundays.
Carmel's oldest and only artist-owned gallery. Largest collection of traditional and contemporary paintings and sculpture by association members.

WOLFE-LANG GALLERIES
In EL PRADO de SU VECINO
Dolores between 5th & 6th.
Open Daily
A group show including Paul Dyck, Arne Nybak, Elsa Wein, William Saltzman, Bruce McCracken.

CARMEL VALLEY

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CARMEL VALLEY ART GALLERY
White Oak Inn
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Continuous fine shows by distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula as well as guest artists from other parts of the Country.
Arrangements made for personal portraits.
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MONTEREY

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Sports . . .

Sport Cars

BY ED LESLIE

You are going to hear a great deal about professional sports car races in the next few weeks. Maybe I can answer a question or two for you.

To start with, you need to know that all sports car races in the U.S. are for fun and trophies. This is called a Gentlemen's Sport (but they let us in ,anyway), and until recently it has been verbóten to accept prize money at "amateur" races.

Sports Car Club of America, with headquarters in Connecticut and thousands of members all over the U.S., has run most of the races, provided the operation of the courses, regulated the drivers, the classes and the whole of sports car racing.

Other groups are interested in putting on races. Foremost is the United States Auto Club (USAC), a well-set-up outfit that puts on most sprint and the Indianapolis races. International racing is controlled by the F.I.A., with sanctions given to various countries to stage Grand Prix's, etc. USAC puts up prize monies on their races, often guaranteed by newspapers and promoters, and USAC uses local groups to man the corners and stage the races. USAC is behind most of the big money races scheduled in the U.S. during the next few weeks, climaxed with our own Laguna Seca 19-20 October.

Now, how do you get big-name drivers to come to the races to attract the spectator dollar? It is easier than you think, mainly because the English and Continental racers are always racing for money. Over there, it is the motor companies, the oil companies, the finance and accessory companies that foot the bills and hope for prize money to help defray costs.

But the English season ends on 7 October this year (could it be the weather?), and when "wealthy Americans" put on races in October with a total of nearly $85,000 in prize money, it is Katie-bar-the-Atlantic! Here they come!

Cooper built a special car for McClaren, Jack Brabham has the first Lotus 23 with a big Climax engine, Phil Hill is aboard a 3-litre V6 Ferrari, and Gurney brings back the Lotus 19. Many others are entered, all in sports type racing cars, the ones with beautiful aluminum or plastic bodies, not the open wheel Grand Prix cars that run in Europe.

These cars are almost identical, but they have to look like sports cars, and that is about the last connection! They run 10 to 16 thou apiece, turn 150 to 175 mph, weigh from 1000 to 1400 pounds, have $3,000 Colotti 5-speed and 6-speed rear - mounted transmissions, and are provided with the finest Dunlop and Goodyear tires made for just one race per set! They are flown over, if not built here. They are babied by the world's finest mechanics, who live with them from construction to destruction. Everyone is after some of the huge prize totals. (Bear in mind that average incomes are somewhat varied around the world, so this money looms larger in some eyes than in others.)

But the world's best drivers are often met and equalled by amateur U.S. drivers like Hansgen, Penske, Piggott, Krause, Miles, Hall, and Pabst. Then there is Daigh, Constantine, Parsons, Wester, and Grant, plus 20 or 30 others that haven't had the right car at the right time.

Down in the other Production Car Classes are drivers that are, to my mind, the best in the world, but they don't get the publicity nor the chance to prove their talents. Just remember that all the U.S. boys have been driving for fun all year and these pro races are their chance to make back a little expense money at year's end. They will all be there, wherever the race is for money. It is a side benefit for the imported entrants, too, that their cars can often be sold for large sums to Americans after the races and thus profit them even if they do not win races.

So-o-o, we just had a race in Bridgehampton, N.Y.; now there is an open wheel race at Watkin's Glen, N.Y. ($11,000) on 7 October. At Kent, Washington, there is a World's Fair Grand Prix ($15,000) on 28 - 30 September. Riverside, Calif., comes next for $25,300 on 13-14 October. Laguna Seca is last, for those that are still running, 19 and 21 October, with a mere $20,000 total.

Somehow I doubt if anyone will make much clear, after expenses, but the chance is there, and what is life if you don't ever take up a challenge? Best you come watch!

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HIGH LIGHTS

BY TOM ARNOLD

FOOTBALL

Judging by the performance of the student body in the surprise rally, held Friday, and from the performance of the two football teams in the Pacific Grove Jamboree, also Friday, it looks like this will be another typical season for the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.

The teams demonstrated that they have wonderful ability again this year. The combined score of the Jamboree was 46-6—naturally in favor of Carmel. Touchdowns were more numerous with the JV's, who scored a total of 39 points against Pacific Grove's 6. This left the Varsity, who were much more evenly matched, with an insurance policy of 33 points. They didn't need it however, for in the third quarter Phil Zobel, halfback (45) made a beautiful running touchdown for six points. Then Grant Pollock, who is doing the place-kicking for the team, executed one of the finest place kicks that high school football will ever see. This boosted the score to 46-6, without the PG Varsity scoring a single point.

Noteworthy in the JV game was Bob Holmes, who made two tremendous touchdowns one of which was nullified by a penalty. Touchdowns, however were numerous for the Carmel JV's.

But spirit of the student body, which I have already mentioned, was terrible. Have the students of CHS become too sophisticated to get out and root for their team? I hope not, because the team will sure need it this coming season.

There will be two games this weekend, one JV and one Varsity. The JV's will play the Gilroy JV's here at 4:00 Friday afternoon. The Varsity will play St. Francis at Mt. View at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon. This Varsity game will be your last chance to learn how to root, before the league competition starts, so lets everybody "get out their and YELL!"

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

We hear nothing but good things about the new Junior High. Next week we will feature a story on them, in addition to any material the CJHS'rs want to include. Please get in touch with me at MA 4-2356 if you have any news.

SCHOLARSHIP CARNIVAL

Carmel High School will hold its annual scholarship carnival Sat., 12 October. Do you need a book? A piece of furniture? Or any other knickknack? You may find it at a ridiculously low price at the Carnival. Do you like to win prizes? Or are the goldfish you won last year in need of company? Come to the Carnival. There is something for everyone?

All proceeds will go to a scholarship fund for the graduating seniors. You helped to raise $5,000.00 last year, and with your help we can beat this record this year. If you have any white elephants which you would like to go to a worthy cause, then call MA 4-1968, and we will pick them up, to be sold in the auction.

Remember, the Carnival will be held Sat., 12 October from 11:00 until 4:00. Lunch and refreshments will be on sale, so no need for messy bag lunches.

The carnival dance, open to the public, will be on 6 October at 8:15 p.m. Featured at the dance will be a fashion show and other entertainment.

HEAR the 1962 Football Games of the CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL PADRES

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Radio Broadcast Schedule of the "Padres" Games

GAME	TO BE HEARD AT
Saint Francis (Mountain View)	3:30 p.m. Sept. 23
Gonzales	9 a.m. Sept. 29
Hollister	2 p.m. Oct. 6
Gilroy	9 a.m. Oct. 13
King City	2 p.m. Oct. 20
San Lorenzo	2 p.m. Oct. 27
Live Oak (Morgan Hill)	9 a.m. Nov. 3
Pacific Grove	2 p.m. Nov. 10

Wallet size cards of the game schedule and the broadcast schedule are available at your hosts:

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Business and Clubs

REALTORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS, HONOR FAT LAMB

The Carmel Realty Board, it turns out, had an exclusive on a bad deal and is very happy about the whole thing. As a matter of fact, they have presented an award, "1st Prize, Fat Lamb," to Enos Fouratt, whom they had commissioned to purchase a 4-H lamb at the recent county fair and resell it —at a profit. Fouratt resold the lamb. At a loss.

But, as Bud Foster said at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the board at the Pine Inn last Friday, "We were able to salvage the ribbon from escrow." That's something.

The meeting heard a talk by Mr. Joe Ansel, chief examiner for the Coast Counties Land & Title Co., on land and title insurance policies, which turn out to be not always the copperclad protection that many think they are, and for good reason.

Ansel distinguished between marketable titles and non-marketable titles — one obtained by adverse possession, for instance—and explained the hazards against which insurance could protect: forgery, sale by a person not in possession of the property, sales by a minor, etc. He touched briefly on the problems of zoning, eminent domain and community property which contribute so much confusion to the already complicated land title situation.

The slate of new officers, unanimously elected, is Bill Farner, president; Bion Burchell, vice president; Claire Cross, secretary, and Guy Stohr, treasurer.

BANK OPENING CEREMONIES—Pictured at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the opening of the Carmel branch of the Security National Bank of Monterey County last Saturday are, left to right: W. A. Burkett, president; Mrs. Edwin H. Ewig; Mrs. Elmarie Dyke; Mrs. Stanley Ewig; Mr. Stanley Ewig, manager; Supervisor Tom Hudson; Mayor Eben Whittlesey of Carmel; A. O. Gates, board chairman; Edwin H. Ewig, director; Mrs. Dorothy Tumbleson, cashier, and Mrs. W. A. Burkett, director. The open house celebration continues this coming Saturday.

KIWANIS

At the Carmel Kiwanis luncheon meeting on Friday, Jennie-Keith Hill, Carmel High School graduate and a junior at Pomona College, spoke on her experience this summer as a member of the Operation-Crossroads Africa program. One of five Pomona students and one of 300 students from throughout the country, Jennie was sponsored in part by the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

Jennie's four-week trip included visits in Kenya, Tanganyika and the Ganze bush country, helping natives build a camp for African students, thatching huts, digging a two-mile pipe ditch, living in a native village. She stressed the young Africans' yearning for knowledge and for self-government, and also that to them the race problem is second to that of disarmament.

MONTEREY PENINSULA VOLUNTEER SERVICES

The Family Service Agency will receive proceeds from the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop for the month of September. There is an urgent need for additional merchandise to be sold at the shop and anyone wishing to donate to this most essential agency in the community may have all donations picked up by phoning FR 5-7692. Delivery of merchandise may also be made at the shop, 785 Broadway, Seaside.

KIWANIS OFFICERS

Kiwanis Club officers for 1963 have been elected as follows:

Walt Pilot, president; Jack Caldwell, first vice president; Don Mitchell, second vice president. On the board of directors are Herb Wagner, Charles Mulkey, Bob McIntyre, Gene Harrah, Charles Marcolli, Robert Bell and Ben Updike.

HIGH TWELVE

Dr. Harry E. Handler, assistant professor of physics at the United States Naval Postgraduate School, will speak on Fallout and Radiation at the regular meeting of the High Twelve Club at the Carmel Masonic Temple tomorrow at noon.

All master Masons are invited to attend.

CORNER CLUB

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Funk, Mission Fields, was the meeting place for the Corner Club on Friday evening. Co-hostesses Mrs. Glen Bradley, Mrs. Marion Kimbrough and Mrs. Dale Moore assisted Mrs. Funk. Mrs. Jack Gunter, vice president, opened the meeting. Plans were discussed for the annual fellowship tea to be given 14 October.

Highlight of the evening was the portrait sketching by local artist Phil McGuire with Mrs. Jack Gunter as model. The artist commented informally on portrait sketching while working. Mrs. W. E. Brown presented devotions. Gratitude was the theme of her comments. Salads were served from a table centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies and tall tapers.

Attending were Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Arlyne Coons, Mrs. Andrew Myers, Mrs. Darrell Siria, Mrs. Betty Holland, Mrs. John Senti, Mrs. Helen Yarnell, Mrs. Art Merz, Mrs. Hazel Silver, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Millie Humphreys, Mrs. Maralyn Kellorn, Mrs. Jay Huffman, Mrs. Veo House, Mrs. Howard Carlson, Mrs. Reuben Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Webb, Mrs. Floyd Kimball, Mrs. C. B. Bentley, Mrs. Clyde Kolbo, Mrs. James Myers, Mrs. Jack Gunter, Mrs. Mercer Beall, Miss Margaret Ramirez, Miss Carol Lewis, and Mrs. George B. Turner.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The World Affairs Council will hold a closed session (for members only) tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Carmel High School cafeteria. Frank R. M. Elton of Carmel will speak on Trends In The Caribbean, Their Problems and Implications.

With a wide background in the diplomatic service and in economics, Mr. Elton is at present west coast representative of the Economist Intelligence Unit, Limited, of London, a subsidiary of the London Economist.

VICTOR F. DEE HONORED

Victor F. Dee of Carmel, a life underwriter for the San Jose agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., has completed a special 40-week professional course in advanced life insurance underwriting.

Dee was presented with a certificate signed by Edgar M. Kelly, executive director of agencies, to mark successful conclusion of the studies.

Purpose of the course, Emmons W. Coogan, CLU agency manager, said, is to enable Prudential agents to provide the highest possible degree of service to their clients.

Heavyweight Fight On Local TV Cable

On Tuesday next, at about 7:00 p.m., for prices ranging from a low of $4.50 to a high of somewhere around $9.00, you can walk into a number of theatres and fight arenas all over the United States and sit down and watch a closed circuit televising of the Patterson-Liston heavyweight championship match. But no dough, no show—except in Carmel, where you merely have to walk into your living room and sit down in the nearest chair.

Monterey Peninsula Television (MP-TV), the village's own closed circuit subscription system is screening this special feature for its customers. It ought to attract a lot of neighbors to your house that night, if you're "on the cable."

And it ought to attract a lot of interest in Monterey, where the cable is just commencing to extend, but is still beyond reach, promise of better things to come over there.

As for the fight, some experts think that Liston may be able to cuff Patterson enough to knock his crown loose. Others think it's glued on for the time being. Others will know better on Wednesday morning.

BROWN, NIXON TO ATTEND REAL ESTATE CONVENTION

Governor Edmund G. Brown and former vice president Richard Nixon are scheduled to address the 58th annual convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held in San Francisco, 7-11 October, it has been announced by Charles H. Brown, president of the 38,000-member organization. He said that plans are now complete for the five-day meeting to be attended by realtors from all of the 171 member real estate boards in the state—from National City in the south to Crescent City in the north. The San Francisco Real Estate Board is the host, and headquarters for the conclave will be the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels.

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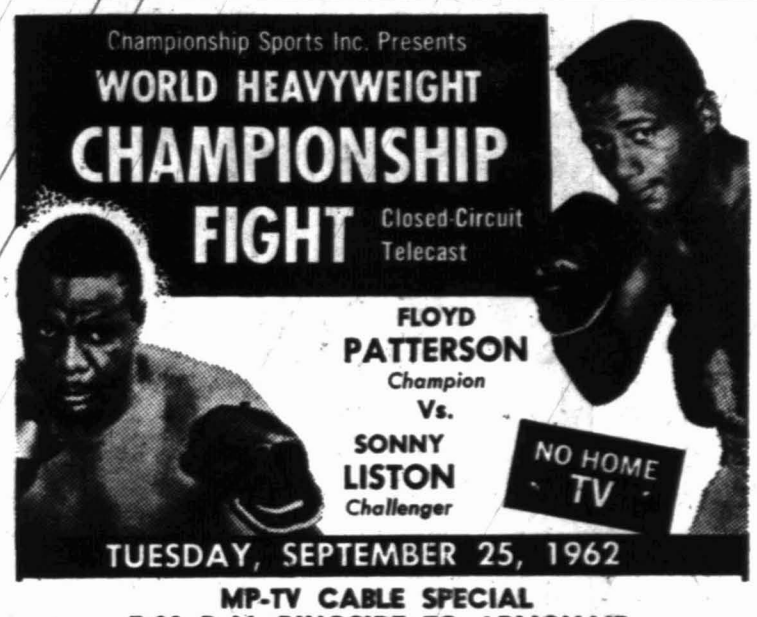

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SONNY LISTON
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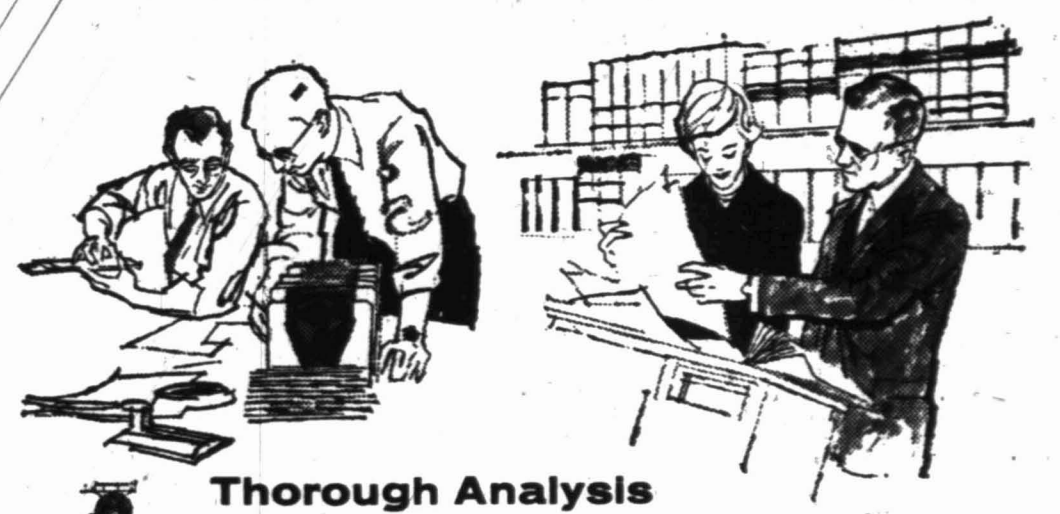

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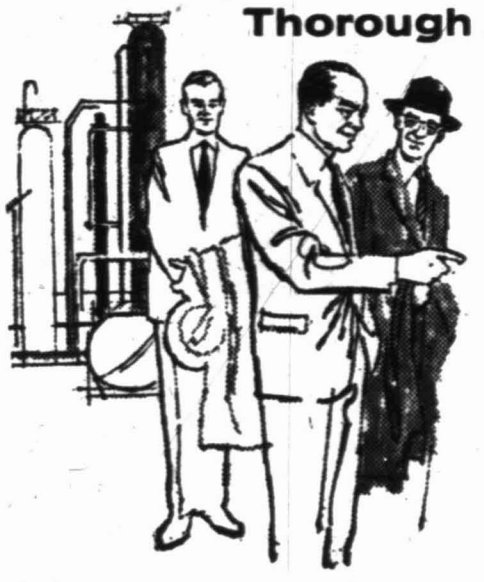

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THIS WEEK'S BEST VALUES IN SAFEWAY

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Manor House FRYERS "BEST"!

Best for Quality! Best for Flavor! Best for Value!

USDA A GRADE — INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-00

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Your Choice **Lb. 39¢**

Govt. Grade A — Govt. Inspected!

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10-lb. Bag 49¢

BEST for Baking!

BANANAS

Fancy, Choice, Golden-Ripe Fruit From Central America —Lb. **10¢**

Celery	Crunchy Crisp Clean Green Stalks—Each	15¢
Onions	Yellow Waldorf Pack—U. S. No. 1	4 Lb. Plio Bag 25¢
Carrots	Sweet and Tender Clip Tops	3 Lbs. 25¢
Squash	Banana, Hubbard or Marblehead . . . Your Choice—Lb.	6¢
Bell Peppers	Fresh and Green	2 Lbs. 25¢

HAM SLICES

Center Cut, Smoked—From Small Eastern Hams—Lb. **98¢**

(Diced Boneless Ham . . . Smoked—Lb. 69c)

Lean Ground Chuck	Prepared From U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	69¢
Ground Beef	Safeway's Quality Controlled—Lb.	49¢
Boneless Stew Meat	U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb.	79¢
Boneless Crossrib Roast	U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb.	98¢
Boneless Crossrib Steaks	U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb.	98¢

Small Loin Chops	U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Lamb—Lb.	$1.29
Shoulder Lamb Roast	Cut 3 Ways—U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Lamb—Lb.	49¢
Rib Lamb Chops	Tender Tasty U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb.	89¢
Lamb Spareribs	U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Delicious Barbecued—Lb.	29¢
Lamb Shanks	U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—For Soups, Braise or Barbecue—Lb.	49¢

Other Meat Dept. Values

Veal Cutlets	Boneless, Chopped and Molded —Lb.	69¢
Skinless Franks	Safeway, Dubuque or Armour's—All Meat 1-Pound Cello	49¢
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque's Royal Buffet—Lb.	65¢

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Excellent For Budget Meals . . . Your Choice—Lb. **45¢**

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Short Cut, Famous Safeway Trim
(Long Legs—Loin Portion Left On—Lb. 69c)

Lb. 75¢

BARTLETT PEARS

Lake County's Finest!

3 Lbs. 39¢

PIPPIN APPLES

For Sauce or Pies

3 Lbs. 39¢

Tomato Soup	Campbell's 10½-oz. Can	10¢
Crackers	Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted 1-lb. Package	19¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader—6½-oz. Can	4 for $1
Velveeta	Kraft Cheese Spread—2-lb. Package	79¢

SIMILAC
INFANT FORMULA
Plain or With Iron
13-oz. Can
CASE OF 24
$4.99
(Per Can 25c)

FROSTING MIXES
JIFFY

Cake Mixes	Jiffy—White, Yellow or Chocolate—9-oz. Package	8 for $1
Large AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	45¢
Black Pepper	Crown Colony 4-oz. Can	29¢
Mayonnaise	Nu Made—24-oz. Glass	39¢

Velveeta Kraft Cheese Spread—2-lb. Package **79¢**

Butter Lucerne, First Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton **69¢**

MIXES JIFFY White or Fudge 7-oz. Package **8 for $1**

Mayonnaise Nu Made—24-oz. Glass **39¢**

Baby Foods Gerber's, Strained, Assorted—Reg. Glass **4 for 39¢**

Safeway Money Savers

Corn Flakes Kellogg's—12-oz. Package **3 for 89¢**
Cut Green Beans Highway 16-oz. Can **6 for $1**
Fruit Salad Enchanted Isle—16-oz. Can **3 for $1**
Grape Drink Empress Grapeade 32-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**
Baked Beans Oxford—13-oz. Can **10¢**
Gold Medal Flour **10** Lb. Bag, **79¢**
Grapefruit Juice Town House—46-oz. Can **29¢**
Pancake Mix Pillsbury—2-lb. Package **39¢**
Fruit Syrups Empress—12-oz. Glass **39¢**
Strawberry Preserves Shasta 44-oz. Gl. **79¢**
Peanut Butter Real Roast—40-oz. Glass **98¢**
Red Kidney Beans S&W 17-oz. Can **6 for $1**
Chili Con Carne Dennison's, With Beans 15½-oz. Can **3 for $1**
Stewed Tomatoes S&W 16-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**
Instant Cocoa Hershey—½-lb. Can **2 for 45¢**
Spaghetti Mix Lawry—1½-oz. Pkg. **4 for 89¢**
Spaghetti Family Pack, Long or Elbow—2-lb. Pkg. **39¢**
Honey Desert Bloom 5 lb. Can **98¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. thru SAT., SEPT. 20, 21, 22,
IN PACIFIC GROVE, CARMEL VALLEY,
MONTEREY, SEASIDE

SALE OF Truly Fine SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLONS Long-Wearing DRESS SHEERS
Reg. 99¢ • Special 79¢
3 PAIR $2.29

PET FOODS
Pooch Dog Food DRY **10** Lb. Bag **$1.29**
Kat Nip Cat Food 15-oz. Can **10¢**

PARD Dog Food Beef—16-oz. Can **6 for 89¢**

Miscellaneous

Safflower Oil	Joy Soff—24-oz. Glass	59c
Sandwich Spread	Nu Made 24-oz. Glass	59c
Margarine	Fleischmann's—1-lb. Carton	2 for 85c
Mazola Corn Oil	Quart Glass	79c
Italian Dressing	Wishbone 8-oz. Glass	2 for 69c
French Dressing	Deluxe, Wishbone 8-oz. Glass	2 for 69c
White Star Tuna	Chunk—9¼-oz. Can	49c
Sliced Pineapple	Lalani 8½-oz. Can	6 for $1
Sliced Pimentos	Ortega—2-oz. Can	2 for 25c
Mushrooms	Button, Geisha, Whole or Sliced—4-oz. Can	4 for $1
Cucumber Pickles	S&W, Fresh Sliced 12-oz. Glass	29c
Brownie Mix	Betty Crocker—23-oz. Package	39c
Niagara Instant Starch	24-oz. Glass	39c

VIM Detergent Tablet (Deal) 8-lb. Package **$1.79**

BROCADE Liquid Detergent—32-oz. Can **59¢**

Mrs. Wright's Biscuits Buttermilk or Sweet **ea. 5¢**

ORANGE JUICE Bel-air, Frozen 6-oz. Can **6 for 89¢**

MEAT PIES Manor House Chicken, Beef, Turkey or Tuna 8-oz.—Each **19¢**

MIXED VEGETABLES Bel-air, Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. **5 for 89¢**

Bakery Dept. Needs

Cinnamon Loaf Swanhard's, Rich Frosted, Ready For The Toaster (Regular 49c) Special **46¢**
NBC Sociables Snack Crackers 9-oz. Package **39¢**
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 16-oz. Package **49¢**

Oatmeal Bread Skylark—15-oz. Loaf (Reg. 31c) Special **29¢**

Banquet Dinners (All Varieties) **ea. 29¢**

Beverage Needs

Yuban Coffee Regular or Drip—1-lb. Can **75c**
Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can 98c) **49c**
Lipton's Tea Bags Black—Carton of 48 Bags **57c**
Brown Derby Beer 32-oz. (No Deposit) Bottle **3 for $1**
Hamm's Beer 11-oz. (No Deposit) Bottles **6 for $1.14**

AIRWAY COFFEE
INSTANT 12-oz. Glass **99¢**
WHOLE BEAN 2 Lb. Bag **95¢**

Dairy Section Needs

LUCERNE ICE CREAM Lucerne—Assorted Flavors ½ Gallon Carton **69¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE Blossom Time Pint Carton **25¢**

SLICED CHEESE Safeway or Dutch Mill Assorted—8-oz. Package **29¢**

SAFEWAY

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ESTATE OF RUBY E. McDOUGALL, Deceased.

No. M-222
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will of RUBY E. McDOUGALL, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS, 209 Professional Building, Monterey, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

RUPERT W. WHITCOMB,
Executor of the Estate of Ruby E. McDougall, Deceased.

WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS
Professional Building
Monterey, California
FRontier 5-5161
Date of First Pub: Sept. 20, 1962
Date of Last Pub: Oct. 11, 1962

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET LEE PRATT, Deceased.

No. 17753
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: August 24, 1962.
RAYMOND S. PRATT, JR.,
Executor of the Last Will of MARGARET LEE PRATT, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub: Sept. 6, 1962
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 27, 1962
Date of First Pub: 30 Aug., 1962
Date of Last Pub: 20 Sept., 1962

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of LEROY McWETHY, Deceased.

No. M 202
Monterey Sessions
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, MERCY CARTER McWETHY, Executrix of the Estate of LEROY McWETHY, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, August 27, 1962.

MERCY CARTER McWETHY
Executrix of the Estate of LEROY McWETHY, Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney at Law
Los Cortes Building
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California
MAyfair 4-7105
Date of First Pub: Aug. 30, 1962
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 20, 1962

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of EDWARD H. LAUER, also known as Edward Henry Lauer, Deceased.

No. M-231
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Notice is hereby given that EDNA M. LAUER, has filed herein a petition for probate of the Will of Edward H. Lauer also known as Edward Henry Lauer, deceased, and for the issuance to said petitioner of Letters Testamentary reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Friday, September 28, 1962, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of said Court, at the City Council Chambers in the City of Monterey, California.

Dated, September 12, 1962.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk
By Winifred Swindle,
Deputy

WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS
209 Professional Building
Monterey, California
FRontier 5-5161
Attorneys for Petitioner
Date of First Pub: 13 Sept., 1962
Date of Last Pub: 27 Sept., 1962

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of ELLA FULLAGAR CRONEY, Deceased.

No. M 193
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Malcolm S. Millard, Sixth and Dolores, (P. O. Box 1286) Carmel, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: August 24, 1962.

BLANCHE FULLAGAR,
Executrix

MALCOLM S. MILLARD
RICHARD TOURANGEAU
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 1286
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub: Aug. 30, 1962
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 20, 1962

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of BESSIE L. CLAYTOR, Deceased.

No. 17742
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: August 24, 1962.

ROXIE JENSEN
AMELIA WHELCHEL
Executrices of the Last Will of BESSIE L. CLAYTOR, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executrices
Carmel, California
P. O. Box 1686
Date of First Pub: 30 Aug., 1962
Date of Last Pub: 20 Sept., 1962

★

NEED PRINTING?
Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MAyfair 4-3861

Music...

Music Festival At Nepenthe

A festival of baroque music will be presented at Nepenthe, Big Sur, this month and next under the direction of Margaret Fabrizio.

This evening at 8:30 p.m., selections by Bach, Handel and Scarlatti will be played by George Houle, oboist, and Margaret Fabrizio, harpsichordist.

Sunday night at the same time, Carole Bogard, soprano, Edgar Jones, baritone, accompanied by a chamber orchestra, will present Bach's Coffee Cantata and Peasant Cantata.

The following Sunday, 30 September, also at 8:30 p.m., David Abel, nationally acclaimed violinist, will play Mozart's Sonata K. 454 and Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor.

During October, the festival will continue with Raymond Fabrizio, flautist, and Margaret Fabrizio, harpsichordist, as the performing artists on 3 October.

A harpsichord recital by Mrs. Fabrizio will follow on 10 October at 8:30 p.m. Music will include Three Preludes and Fugue by Bach, Passacaille by Couperin, a group of Coscous and Scarlatti sonatas.

Music of the Italian Masters is the title of the 24 October flute and harpsichord concert at 8:30 p.m. Composers represented will be Frescobaldi, Platti, Scarlatti, and others. Raymond and Margaret Fabrizio will be the artists.

The festival will close 28 October with cantatas by Allessandro Scarlatti, Telemann, and Handel, and Fandango by Antonio Soler. Performers will be Carole Bogard, soprano, Raymond Fabrizio, harpsichordist, and Ellen Dessler, cellist.

Nepenthe is situated 30 miles south of Carmel on the Coast Highway.

★

Rush Out and Buy Some . . Television programs, he said, are "the logical market" for advertising packaged, brand-name goots (sic) that are sold in a million retail outlets, don't cost too much and are quickly consumed. — (San Francisco Chronicle, 7 September.)

JAZZ FESTIVAL PROGRAM

Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie opens the fifth annual Monterey Jazz Festival at the fairgrounds tomorrow night with a blast that promises to be heard in the purlieus of Pacific Grove. With him in the five-concert weekend will be more than thirty of the greatest performers in the business, on hand to show that theirs is a disciplined and enduring art.

Representating earlier days will be such jazz titans as Louis Armstrong, Earl Hines, Rex Stewart, and Stuff Smith. Of the latter-day practitioners, we have been promised Gerry Mulligan and the Stan Getz and Dave Brubeck ensembles.

In releasing the following final program for the Festival, General Manager Jimmy Lyons pointed out this week that tickets will be on sale at the fairgrounds box-office Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until show time. Prices are $3.00 to $6.50 for the evening concerts, and $2.75 to $3.50 for the afternoon performances.

Friday, 8:15 p.m.

First performance of The New Continent, a divertimento for jazz trumpet and orchestra by the Argentinian composer Boris Schifrin; Dizzy Gillespie, soloist, with a 25-piece all-star orchestra.

Session featuring Benny Carter, Ben Webster, Earl Hines, Rex Stewart, Bill Harris, Stuff Smith, Mel Lewis, and Conte Condoli.

Blues singers Jimmy Rushing, Helen Humes, and Jimmy Witherspoon, backed by Earl Hines, Benny Carter, Ben Webster, and Rex Stewart.

The Stan Getz Quartet.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Salute to the Sax, a new work by Benny Carter; starring Gerry Mulligan, Ben Webster, Stan Getz, Paul Desmond, and the composer.

Satuday, 8:15 p.m.

Festival all-star orchestra with arrangements by Quincy Jones.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet with Paul Desmond.

The Gerry Mulligan Quartet, featuring Bobby Brookmeyer.

Yolande Bavan, 19-year-old jazz vocalist from Ceylon, with Lambert and Hendricks.

Ted Curson and the Vince Guaraldi Trio.

Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

The Relatives of Jazz, a program organized by Gillespie to show influences of African, Latin American, Caribbean and other music on jazz; with the Israeli singer Yaffa Yarkoni, the Brazilian guitarist Bola Sete, the Caribbean drummer Chino Pozo, the Argentinian pianist Boris Schifrin, the Virgin Island Steel Band, and the Gillespie Quintet.

Sunday, 7:15 p.m.

First performance of excerpts from The Real Ambassadors, a musical by Dave and Iola Brubeck based on jazz as an international language; with Louis Armstrong, Carmen McRae, the Lambert-Hendricks-Bavan Trio, the Brubeck Trio, and Trummy Young.

Brass ensemble with Dizzy Gillespie.

Louis Armstrong All-Stars.

Jeanne Lee and Ran Blake.

All seats are reserved. For further information call the Monterey Jazz Festival Office, FR 3-2961.

Where There's Life

By Andre Hope

Counting the candles on the cake at Leavell's Restaurant this past week were his honor, the ex-mayor, Frank Putnam, attended by his wife and daughter to keep score. Blowing out more of the same were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuefloten, in honor of son-in-law Thomas Crampton.

Note knitted by needle: The ultra choosy New Yorker Magazine is now featuring an ad for Bo Sumner's Sweater Shop, which only proves that the magazine is indeed ultra and choosy.

Notes needled on a noodle: The restaurant of the week! Visited our dear old Bluebird with Franklin Brewer and discovered that due to its new owner, Monsieur La Borie, the Bluebird now has a slight French accent and decor. Regarding the latter, the walls are hung with the original water colors of The Paris Group by Harry Timmins and there is a visible wine rack for the excellent selection of domestic and imported wines. Delicious specials are the Cheddar Cheese Soup Bluebird and the Padre Trail salad dressing. There is a varied and titillating selection of sandwiches and salads. In addition to the regular menu which features broiled meats, there are daily luncheon and dinner specials, making use of the best in season. The coffee (another sure test of a good restaurant) is a blend of Mocha-Java. The desserts? Among others, fruit tarts, homemade cheese cake, chocolate or butterscotch meringue glace, excellent cheeses and my favorite, Anjou pears, Burgundy. Vive la Bluebird!

Overheard while standing beside the framed menu in front of the Pine Inn: "I kept telling you they wouldn't have hot dogs in there!"

Coming over the hill, the first faint sounds of Jazz! Vive le Dizzy!

Theatres..

Cinema 6 Series

Films from Italy, Russia, France, Germany, China and the United States will be included in the first series of six film showings by the Cinema 6 Film Society at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman Streets, beginning Sunday with Mr. Hulot's Holiday. All programs are at 8:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Sunday evenings of each month.

The Jacques Tati comedy classic — a perennial favorite with audiences everywhere, is also the winner of Edinburgh and Cannes Festival awards. Whenever possible carefully selected short subjects will be shown.

Subsequent programs in Cinema 6's initial series of 1962-1963 will be John Ford's Wagonmaster, 13 October; Fritz Lang's M with Peter Lorre and Jules Dassin's short, The Tell-Tale Heart, 28 October; Preston Sturges's Unfaithfully Yours, and Salome starring Nazimova, 11 November; The Childhood of Maxim Gorky and a Moiseyev Dancers' short, 25 November, and 9 December, Jean Renoir's The Golden Coach with Anna Magnani.

The film society, now entering its second year, is a non-profit organization sponsored by the Monterey Recreation Department. Memberships are offered at $3.50 for six showings, three for $2.00, and special guest admissions for one show at 75 cents. Tickets are available at the Center, Sancho Panza Coffee House and the Central Box Office in Carmel. For more information call FR 2-8121, Extension 86.

Studio New Director

Director of fall season productions at the Studio Theatre will be Charles Thomas. He has acted on Broadway, and on the Peninsula directed plays at the Forest Theater, First Theatre, the Wharf Theatre, and the Golden Bough Circle Theatre.

The new series of plays under his direction at the Studio will be two one-act comedies, Red Peppers by Noel Coward, and Harlequinade by Terence Rattigan. These plays will open early in November and run for six weeks. Gertrude Chappell and Peg Minor will have the leading parts.

Following these plays by English playwrights, the Studio will present an American play, The Thurber Carnival. The Studio's owners, Betty Hackett and Royden Martin, have been anxious to produce this drama for several seasons, but have been unable to arrange production before this.

The New Year will begin with a presentation of Noel Coward's Fallen Angels starring Ruth Marion McElroy and Betty Fowlston, character actresses.

Next summer, the Studio plans a production of Bye, Bye Blackbird, a musical which had enormous success in New York.

Dining Directory

Where to breakfast, lunch, dine, slake your thirst, day or night in Carmel Village

BLUM'S
Dinner - Luncheon - Breakfast
Fountain Fantasies and Blum's famous Cakes, Pastries, Confections
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Ocean at Dolores

BIRGIT & DAGMAR
Swedish Coffee and Tea Room
Breakfast - Lunch
Afternoon Coffee
Swedish — Home Cooking, Pastries, Cakes
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Dolores near 7th

SADE'S —
Telephone MA 4-4080
Ocean Avenue Carmel
Nationally Famous for Food!
"Meet me at Sade's" for
Dinner 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Cocktails - 3:30 p.m. on
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AUTHENTIC DANISH RESTAURANT AND BAKERY
Fine Food — Fit for a King
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Plays Friday & Saturday at 8:30 P. M.
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CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE

Grove
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Richard Beymer
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Best Foreign Picture
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the fourth in the series
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JEANNETTE MacDONALD
in Victor Herbert's
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Returns Friday — HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY
Sneak Preview Friday—New British Comedy

INSIDE PEOPLE . . . . . By Rayłyn Penney

When we asked for an appointment to meet Leo Chen, proprietor of the Gobi Inn, we were told he spends all week at San Francisco State College, coming to Carmel only for a brief time Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

"He is studying there?" we asked.

"No, he teaches," we were told. "But if you come in Sunday he will see you."

At the appointed hour Sunday, Mr. Chen was not at the Inn. The attractive hostess (who turned out to be Mrs. Chen) said Mr. Chen was, she thought, at his home preparing to rush back to San Francisco. "But if he made arrangements to see you, then he will surely be here," she said. And she added, "He is driving in now."

We made a remark to the effect that we hoped Mr. Chen would have at least a couple of hours to talk about a few things like Chinese culture and the human race and the individual's place in the universe, and perhaps this fast few minutes in the life of a busy commuter wouldn't be the ideal time.

But Leo Chen sat down in the foyer of his restaurant and leaned back in an attitude of quiet reflection near a sign in Chinese calligraphy which says, "The moon shines through the pine trees." Across from it is another line from the same poem reading, "The clear brook flows over the rocks."

Coffee was brought in on a little tray and the relentless urgency of the present automatically receded into the realm of the unimportant.

Mr. Chen reiterated what some of his countrymen have observed before, that Americans rush too fast. He said that he himself had become Americanized after spending eight and a half years at the Army Language School and some time in New York before that. In New York he operated a Chinese ceramics business, working of necessity, however, at a faster pace than the art of ceramics demanded in old China.

"In China even the kilns are different. They are huge brick structures like tombs with domed tops. The foreman must always be a very old man in order to have accumulated enough knowledge to know when the smoke is exactly the right color to indicate the china has been fired to perfection.

"By custom the old foreman, closely observed by his disciples who are learning from him, strolls on top of the kiln dome, spits into the fire and examines the smoke. If the kiln has been running for about a week, he may say, 'Two more days.'

"Then he has the liberty of retiring to his favorite bar for the two days, after which the disciples seek him out, return him to the kiln, where he will again spit into the fire and say, 'It is ready now.'

Many things in the Orient depend on experience rather than gauges and instruments," Mr. Chen said. "A good chef, for instance, doesn't measure ingredients except by his own experience. This may not be scientific, but the results speak for themselves."

Like its owner and originator, the Gobi Inn is an Eastern-Western amalgam. Amidst the conservative Mandarin decor and accessories, many of them handcrafted by Mr. Chen himself and Mr. Lee, his assistant, echo the English-language chatter from the Gobi cocktail lounge, and a steady though muted flow of American-style music piped from concealed speakers.

Mr. Chen's comments on ceramics were, in fact, backgrounded by "Don't Fence Me In."

"China is blockaded," Leo Chen commented, "but there is no way to block her culture. Since World War II, American architects and others have been highly influenced by Japanese culture. China also has much to offer, although the Chinese and Japanese cultures are tightly interwoven. Japanese calligraphy evolved from Chinese, and Japanese Buddhism from the Chinese, which in turn was borrowed from India.

"Taoism and Confucianism, which are both older than Buddhism to China, have much to offer the modern world. Personally, I lean to Confucianism as a way of life."

At our request, Mr. Chen recommended a current book for those wanting to know more about Confucius and his teachings. It is "Neo-Confucianism" by Carsun Chang. The author lives in San Francisco.

While Mr. Chen was recommending, a soprano on the piped-in music program began singing, "I've Got The Sun in the Morning and the Moon at Night."

"Unfortuately also, many Americans are exposed only to Cantonese culture, especially in food. There is little of north China in Chinese restaurants, except here, of course, where we serve Mongolian specialties only.

"I'd never heard of chop suey till I came to San Francisco and saw it on a sign. I stopped someone on the street and asked what it was, and he said, 'Are you Japanese?' and when I said I was Chinese and still didn't know about chop suey he couldn't believe I was serious."

Leo Chen was born in Peking, son of the Chinese tutor appointed to the emperor's household. (His father's patron was Henry Pu-yi. The emperor had a British tutor also, hence the "Henry.")

Until he was 15, Leo was kept at home to study classical Chinese history, literature and the calligraphics with his father, after which he entered high school. When the war began, Leo was displaced to Shanghai and later completed college in Chungking, graduating in international law. Then he joined the diplomatic service and was assigned by the Chinese government as Chinese vice consul in Toronto,

He and Mrs. Chen, whom he married in China, moved to New York where Leo and several friends started the factory for production of oriental porcelain. Among their customers was the Chinese government for whom they produced China's wedding gift to Queen Elizabeth of England, a set of china, of course. Misfortune caught up with the business venture in 1952 when a neighboring establishment burned, taking the ceramics factory with it, and a problem of inadequate insurance made it impossible for the Chens to rebuild.

After working for a while for the United Nations, Chen came to the Language School in 1953, left it this summer after a year's leave to become an assistant professor at San Francisco State teaching, for the second year, the Mandarin course there. Next semester he will begin teaching a course in 20th Century Chinese drama, and all this while he continues studying toward a degree in linguistics at the University of California in Berkeley. And runs the Gobi in Carmel.

The Chen family in America also includes three sons, Nelson, Carlson and Arthur, students at Pacific Grove High School, junior high and elementary school respectively, and also students, incidentally, of Mandarin and of Chinese calligraphy; and Mr. Chen's sister, Mrs. Muriel Ling, and her family, who managed to come here several years ago from Communist China by way of Hong Kong.

Some of the calligraphy displayed on the walls of the Gobi was, Mr. Chen said, done by his scholarly late father. Other such mementoes of the family are on display in the Chen Room of Harvard University Library.

Before leaving, and while the sound system offered "The Girl That I Marry," "It Had to be You," and "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do," Mr. Chen repeated some of the thoughts of Confucius which are timeless and are held in common with most of the world's religions, including Christianity. Among them:

Confucius said you must look at the big "I," not the small, the big "I" being the individual in combination with his home, his country and his world.

Confucius also said if you want people to treat you a certain way, treat people that way first.

And he said, if you want to create a peaceful world, first create for yourself a peaceful mind.

We left as the record machine played "Do I Worry?"

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Salon will open about October 1. Call on or after September 24 for consultation.

Among The Pines

Shower For Sue Henderson

Sue Henderson, whose marriage to Richard Muniz, Jr., will be an October 14 event, was honored Saturday at an evening shower party given by Mrs. Pearl John Leighty at her Carmel home.

The guests entered the front door which was decorated with white wedding bells and lilies-of-the-valley. Topiary trees, bride doll, and the table centered with the cake, carried out the pink and white theme.

Present to shower Sue with gifts were her mother, Mrs. Vern Henderson; Richard's mother, Mrs. Richard Muniz, Sr., of Pacific Grove; Mrs. Kenneth White, Mrs. Gene Ricketts, Mrs. Arthur Wise, Mrs. Adrian Bentley, Mrs. Clinton Lykins, Mrs. Pat Harney, Mrs. Del Meyers, and Mrs. Roy Matejka from San Lorenzo.

Also Kathleen Henderson, Sue's sister; Susan White, Sharon Wilson, Ann Isenberger, and Gina Millington.

Unable to attend the shower, but sending gifts, were Mrs. Robert Wise, Mrs. Irwin Knuth, Mrs. James Church, Mrs. Grant Russell, Mrs. Walter McCloud, and Mrs. Welborne Luna.

* * *

Burros At Point Lobos

How many oldtimers remember the wild burros at Point Lobos? Mrs. E. E. Eustice told us this week that she went week ends to picnic on Gibson Beach with other music students attending the College of the Pacific summer school in Carmel in 1917 and 1918, and on one occasion the burros ate all the watermelons when no one was watching the food.

She also showed us a postcard reproduction of a painting of the same beach with newly-opened Highlands Inn on the hillside to the south. The information on the back of the card proudly announced Highlands Inn was "electric-lighted." (Mrs. Eustice would also like to find out who painted the original of the reproduction.)

At that time Mrs. Eustice was Frances Martin. She was surprised to find her name in last week's Days Before Yesterday column as a performer on a closing program of the summer school.

Two years ago, Mrs. Eustice and her husband, an insurance broker in Gilroy, bought a house at the southeast corner of San Carlos and Twelfth. A year ago, Mr. Eustice retired and he and Mrs. Eustice are now permanent Carmel residents.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Arnold of Santa Barbara have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita May, to John William Zellhoefer of San Luis Obispo.

John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Zellhoefer of Carmel Highlands. His sister, the former Judi Zellhoefer, was married 1 September to David Zaches (Rita was Judi's maid of honor), and he has a younger brother, Jerry, also of Carmel Highlands.

A graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, Rita is employed with the Department of Employment, State of California, in Los Angeles. John graduated from Carmel High School in 1955, where he was captain of the football team, and from U. C. in Santa Barbara in 1959. He is employed by the State Division of Highways in San Luis Obispo.

Rita and John will be married 6 October.

Feek Anniversary

Kate and Charles Feek, well-known Carmelites, celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary last week with quiet cocktails at the Pine Inn, "free of bother, free of grandchildren." Chuck and Kate were married in Portland, Oregon, and came to Carmel in 1950.

* * *

Sally Is Nine

Celebrating her ninth birthday on Saturday, Sally Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson, asked a group of fourth grade friends to her Point Lobos home for an energetic afternoon of pony riding and incidental time out for ice cream and a coconut - frosted birthday cake.

The bluejean-clad guests, who could hardly be persuaded to leave the ponies when it was time to go home, included Karen Brooker, Kristin Adams, Kathy Baldwin, Kathleen McEldowney, Cassie Harkins, Ann Campbell, Ann Whitman, Lyn Griffith, Leslie Vining, Belinda Perry and Janie Miller.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

★

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA

Sunday Masses: 7-8-9-10-11 & 12:15
Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:00 to 5 and 7:30 to 9.

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th
Identical Service of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray Minister
Victor H. Davis, Minister of Education.
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
John W. Farr, Choir Director
Youth Groups 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th & Dolores Streets MA 4-3883
DAILY: 8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 5:15 p.m. Evening Prayer.
THE HOLY COMMUNION: Tuesdays at 8:00 a.m., Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Fridays at 7:00 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Office Open 9:00-3:00 p.m. Mon.-Friday. P.O. Box 1296, MA 4-3883.
Organist-Choirmaster: Mr. Robert M. Forbes.
Associate Rector: The Rev. Peter Farmer
Rector: The Rev. David Hill

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

What changing one's standpoint can mean in meeting today's challenges will be brought out at Christian Science church services Sunday.

"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world" is the Golden Text from the Bible (1 John 2). It keynotes a Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Matter."

One of the selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle" (p. 322).

★

CHURCH IN THE ROUND
A Society of Religious Liberals
Sunday Service — 11:02 A. M.
held at CYPRESS CLUB, Carmel
Lincoln Street bet. 7th & 8th
Rev. Karel V. Vit, Minister
Sitter Service for babies.
Special Interest Group for older children.
P. O. Box 939, Carmel.

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Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Entire Church School—9:30
Nursery at 9:30 and 11:00
Visit the "Friendship Court"
Stones from world famous churches

★

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Sunday services at 400 Franklin, Monterey
11:00 A.M.
Dr. Carleton Whitehead
Minister
Organist: Mac Marshall.
Parent-Child Church
9:45 a.m.
Listen Saturday 7:30 P.M.—KIDD "Change Your Life"

The Sur Coast

The Captain Cooper Elementary School has completely outgrown the little red school house at Big Sur. Only Grades 1 through 4 are holding classes in it this year. A building in the Pfeiffer State Park has been rented for Grades 5 through 7. There are no eighth grade students. The 65 young people and their teachers, Mrs. Rowena D. Kelly, Mrs. Aline Stewart and Mr. Lynn Cadwell, are eagerly looking forward to the time they will move into their new school building now under construction on a magnificent site north of Big Sur village. It is hoped the move can be made during the Christmas vacation holidays. The school, designed by Carmel architects Burde, Shaw and Kearns, is being built by Comstock Associates, Inc., also of Carmel.

Although the one-room school is fast disappearing from the American scene, there is, a dozen miles south of Carmel, still one left. It is painted glossy white, nestled in the Santa Lucia mountains, overlooking the Pacific near the entrance to Palo Colorado Canyon. This unique little Palo Colorado School is in an independent school district and was built in 1938 by George Whitcomb of Carmel. This year 18 children, in grades 1 through 7, study required subjects with their teacher, Mrs. Nancy Bottero of Carmel Riviera. Being right at the sea, the canyons, the mountains, the students have the unusual opportunity for frequent field trips. Soon they will "go back in the canyon" as Mrs. Bottero says, to study the trees, the flowers and birds at close range. Art trips are taken often to encourage the children to sketch and draw from nature.

Hundreds of varieties of cacti and epiphyllums and a brilliant and colorful display of tuberous begonias are delighting visitors to the Loma Vista Gardens in Big Sur. The gardens are open to the public daily.

The Big Sur Lodge, dining room, coffee shop, gift shop and general store will continue to be open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. until 1 October, when it will close for the winter season.

Mike Murphy and Richard Price, owners, and Warren Squires, manager of the dining room of the Big Sur Hot Springs, are enthusiastically looking forward to an expansion and development program at this delightful spa, which is scheduled to begin in the late spring of 1963. For this fall and winter season a series of poetry readings, seminars and musicals is planned.

—Elizabeth Fuller Jones.

KRAMER SCHOOL for SECRETARIES

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The Pine Cone's Directory of

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RUBBISH & TRASH HAULING
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Junipero bet. 5th & 6th
Phone MA 4-8282
Custom-mixed paint colors. Complete line decorator wallpapers. Brushes, varnishes, painting supplies.

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Fence headquarters for Monterey Peninsula. Lumber. Doors. Window Sash. Roofing. Paints. Millwork. Full line building supplies.

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Residential and commercial painting. Interior, exterior.
Wallpaper installation.
New—"ACRYPOLYRENE" Miracle exterior wood surface paint made by Luminall.
Free estimates.

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Plumbing - Heating
Sales, service, ranges, gas or electric refrigerators
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Complete window service.

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Garden supplies. Insecticides.
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Complete line of garden supplies; tools, fertilizers, insecticides, seeds. Lawn mowers and hoses. Bird baths and feeders.

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Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MA 4-1393 or MA 4-3491

K. O. Polio Clinic Sunday

All residents of Carmel over six weeks old may be protected against Type I polio on Sunday at *CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL* where a Parent-Teacher Association sponsored clinic will dispense Sabin oral vaccine under the direction of Mrs. Clem Ale.

Carmel's immunization clinic will be one of 28 in this county set up by the Monterey County Medical Society in a statewide Knock Out Polio campaign.

Sunday's polio immunization program is the first of three. Type II Sabin oral vaccine will be given 4 November; Type III, 9 December. The medical society stresses the need for the full three doses of vaccine to ensure permanent protection against the three types of polio.

Cost of the vaccine will be 25 cents, but no person will be turned away.

Each person over two years old will receive two drops of diluted vaccine on a lump of sugar. Those younger will be immunized by receiving the drops directly in the mouth.

There are no reactions to the oral vaccine, but it should not be taken by persons with a temperature of 102 degrees or over; or by anyone who has had tonsils and adenoids removed by operation within two weeks prior to the vaccination date, and such operations should not be performed for two weeks after vaccination. Persons allergic to penicillin or eggs may take the oral vaccine.

The Sabin oral vaccine is a live virus vaccine similar to smallpox vaccine.

The Salk polio vaccine, previously prescribed to prevent polio, is a dead virus vaccine and protection against the three types of polio is combined in inoculations given three times in seven months.

The Sabin oral vaccine gives protection against each type of polio separately. Immunity usually results within a week. Thus greater protection can be acquired in three months with oral vaccine.

The Sabin oral vaccine has been given to more than 100 million persons in Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Mexico with excellent results. In this country several hundred thousand doses have been given with complete safety.

Medical authorities advise persons who have received Salk vaccine to increase their protection against polio by taking Sabin oral vaccine, too.

A Naval Air Facility helicopter will be ready all day to fly vaccine from one clinic to another should shortages develop in any immunization location.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts will welcome a few close friends tomorrow afternoon at their home on Junipero and Vista to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The affair is being planned by their two sons, Kenneth and Bernard Roberts of Carmel.

Later in the evening, members of the family will gather at Rocky Point Lodge for supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. Arriving from Los Angeles for the occasion will be their oldest son, Arnold, and his wife, Lucille.

READ THE WANT ADS

Calendar Of Events . . .

THEATRES

Tantamount—Zoo Story and The Sandbox, Fri., Sat., 8:40 p.m.

Circle—Critic's Choice, Fri., Sat. Sun., 8:30 p.m.

First—The Drunkard, Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.

White Oaks—Training School.

Hill—Sweethearts (operetta) tonight 7 p.m., 9 p.m. World of Comedy, also preview of a British film Fri.

Steinbeck—Gervaise.

Grove—Adventures of A Young Man.

Golden Bough — The Notorious Landlady, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

GOVERNMENT

Monterey County Board of Supervisors—Mon., Courthouse, Salinas, 10 a.m.

Monterey County Planning Commission—Tues., Courthouse, Salinas, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Carmel Planning Commission — Wed., City Hall, 4 p.m.

Carmel Unified School District Board of Education—Wed., Carmel High School, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

S. F. B. Morse Regatta — Stillwater Cove, Sat., Sun.

New Service Station Perplexes Planners

(Continued from Page One)

Foundation, which seeks to have the 1,000 square foot of site per multiple dwelling unit requirement waived for suggested 533 square foot per unit use.

3. Saw a preliminary sketch for a Shell Oil Company service station on two lots at the southeast corner of San Carlos and Fifth where such a facility is now a non-conforming operation by another oil company; the Shell station to be operated in conjunction with parking on the lot immediately south of the station, now occupied by a plumbing business.

4. Heard Betty Hackett, one of the owners of the Studio Theatre, state that a requested restaurant, with on-sale beer and wine license, would not be operated when dramatic productions were onstage.

No action was taken. Next week, following committee reports and further consideration, planning commissioners will vote on the above matters.

Talcott Is GOP Candidate

(Continued from Page One)

lection by a four-county party caucus at the Mark Thomas Inn was unanimous and without real contest, although five other candidates had presented themselves for consideration.

Talcott, an eight-year veteran of the board of supervisors, is a popular and successful Salinas attorney. He is regarded as a particularly strong candidate to face William K. Stewart of Carmel Highlands, a Pacific Grove attorney, who is the Democratic nominee. Talcott was in Carmel this morning, greeting supporters at the post office and on the street, and meeting with Dr. James Finley, who will head a Democrats for Talcott movement.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID GRIMES

David Donald Grimes, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Grimes of Carmel, arrived home last week newly released from service with the United States Air Force and brought with him a new bride, the former Judith Lee Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Thomas of San Antonio, Texas. The young couple is pictured above at the reception following their marriage on 1 September at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, San Antonio.

The newlyweds are making their home at Eighth and Torres Streets, and Dave will go into business with his father at the Quality Market (which is about to be called the Quality Smoke House). He attended Carmel High School for three years before his enlistment in the Air Force in 1958, and received his diploma in the service.

Dave's younger brother, Mel, Jr., is a ninth grader at Carmel Junior High School.

CITY APPOINTMENTS

At its regular meeting on 3 October, the city council will consider resolutions appointing Mrs. Billie Postel, administrative clerk, as secretary to boards and commissions; and making an interim assignment of the position of comptroller to Assistant City Clerk, Arthur Plaxton. Both positions were previously held by Lawrence D. Rose, city clerk.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT CANDIDATES

Max Rafferty and Ralph Richardson, candidates for the State Superintendent of Public Instruction post, will speak Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. at a conference of public school officials at Los Laureles lodge in Carmel Valley.

Stanford In Italy For Mary

Stanford University student Mary Martin, daughter of Mrs. Eileen Martin of Carmel, will be one of 80 Stanford University students to attend Stanford - in - Italy this winter. After reporting at the university tomorrow, the group will take off by chartered plane on Saturday for Florence, location of one of three European "campuses." The other two are in France and Germany. After six months of study in Florence, Mary and a friend plan three months of travel "all over" Europe on a Eurail pass.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

FICTITIOUS NAME CERTIFICATE

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY CERTIFY that they are members of a limited partnership doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "THE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING OF MONTEREY." Their principal place of business is located at Room 209, Professional Building, 215 West Franklin Street, Monterey, California.

The names in full and places of residence of the partners are:

GENERAL PARTNERS

George R. Walker, Crespi Avenue & Flanders Way, Carmel, California.

George L. Schroeder, 46 Via Ventura, Monterey, California.

G. Gervaise Davis III, 1084 Paloma Road, Del Rey Oaks, California.

LIMITED PARTNERS

Norman P. Andresen, M.D., 33 San Carlos Drive, Salinas, California.

Ernest E. Simard, M.D., 778 Via Mirada, Monterey, California.

Charles A. Stewart, Scenic Drive & Isabella, Carmel, California.

John B. Coustette, 1340 Jacks Road, Monterey, California.

Jack R. Riggs, 61 Paseo Hermoso, Salinas, California.

DATED: September 1, 1962.

(SIGNED:)

George R. Walker
(General Partner)
George L. Schroeder
(General Partner)
G. Gervaise Davis III
(General Partner)
Norman P. Andresen, M.D.
(Limited Partner)
Ernest E. Simard, M.D.
(Limited Partner)
Charles A. Stewart
(Limited Partner)
Charles B. Coustette
(Limited Partner)
Jack R. Riggs
(Limited Partner)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 13th day of September, 1962, before me, Lillian M. Owens, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE R. WALKER, GEORGE L. SCHROEDER, G. GERVAISE DAVIS III, NORMAN P. ANDRESEN, M.D., ERNEST E. SIMARD, M.D., CHARLES A. STEWART, JOHN B. COUSTETTE and JACK R. RIGGS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal in said County the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LILLIAN M. OWENS, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My Commission expires Feb. 3, 1964.

WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS
209 Professional Building
Monterey, California
FRontier 5-5161
Date of First Pub: Sept. 20, 1962
Date of Last Pub: Oct. 11, 1962

Paul Mortuary
Service is available anywhere in the Monterey Peninsula area.
The Paul Mortuary
390 Lighthouse Ave.
Pacific Grove

For Sea or Air Travel phone MA 4-2424 or See
Norberg Travel Service
PINE CONE BLDG (Dolores Street between 7th & 8th) CARMEL

Nepenthe
Big Sur
NOW OPEN every day except Monday, noon to midnight, for lunch and dinner.
30 Miles South of Carmel on Highway #1

GOBI INN
The first Chinese-Mongolian Restaurant in the Western Hemisphere
Dinners 7 Days a Week 5 - 10 p.m.
Lunch Daily 12 - 5 p.m.
Except Monday and Tuesday.
Bar drinks reduced during "Happi Hour" 4 - 6 weekdays at the newly opened cocktail lounge.
Mission between Ocean & 7th Carmel MA 4-1541

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, PHONE MA 4-3882

ONLY $1,500 DOWN AND READY TO MOVE INTO—Roomy and well-built 2 bedroom home on a sunny, level lot. Double garage with cabinets and hobby room. $21,500.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES

MAY YOUNGBERG, Realtor and Business Opportunity Broker
MA 4-6410 P. O. Box 3572
North side Ocean Avenue near Mission Street
(Carmel Valley Branch Office—OL 9-2495)
Don Scott MA 4-4108 Albert Hood MA 4-4001
Ruth Pierson MA 4-2046

OWNER WILL TRADE (clear) Carmel lot as down payment on 3 bedroom home.

CARMEL. EXCLUSIVE. Neat as a pin, a two bedroom cottage situated on a fenced corner lot close to bus line. Hardwood floors, brick fireplace and has a 2-car detached garage. Shown by appointment. Priced for quick sale at $19,750.

FURNISHED RENTAL—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Carmel Woods. $175.

DANNY MORGAN, Realtor

Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street
MAyfair 4-6461 FRontier 2-1258

WHETHER YOU ARE YOUNG OR OLD, you'll find things in this 3 bedroom house to interest you. You can enjoy the out-of-doors in its lovely garden, covered patio, or sunny barbeque area. Put a workshop in the basement, or children's play yard in the extra space of its oversized corner lot. Asking $31,500, it's within easy walk to town or schools. Oh yes—it has 2 baths and separate dining room, too. Top financing available.

REDUCED FOR SOME LUCKY FAMILY TO $36,500. There are either 5 or 3 bedrooms as you wish, 2 baths and a den, full dining room and breakfast area too, a large family room with fireplace and view. All this is located on an oversized Hatton Fields lot—a fine family area.

A CORNER LOT WITH VIEW AND SOME TREES in Carmel Riviera REDUCED to $9,000 and only $2,000 down. You can't beat it!

MALCOLM E. FOSTER

MAyfair 4-8521
William A. Farner Res. MA 4-2425
Ocean Avenue and Mission Carmel P. O. Box 2068

THE VIEW EVERYONE WANTS—ON SCENIC DRIVE—CHARMING—3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, lanai, home on a 100-foot wide lot. An exceptional buy at $60,000.00 Excellent terms, too.

LEVEL LOT—60x100', SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE., NEAR BEACH—Only $10,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. IN FINE AREA. We have a 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, WITH a detached guest house, on a 60-foot lot. The full price is just $29,500. EXCLUSIVE.

ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM THE BEACH! QUAINT, CHARMING . . . SOLID, TOO! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cathedral ceiling living room, dining room, and a delightful garden. All this with a peek at the ocean for ONLY $32,500.

WHERE IS THERE A BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, HOME in Carmel for $25,000??? We HAVE one! Well built, spacious, convenient floor plan, electric kitchen, open beam ceiling. Can be shown any time. EXCLUSIVE.

YOU CAN SEE PT. LOBOS FROM THIS HATTON FIELD'S 1 bedroom home. The PRICE is only $26,500 — COMPLETELY FURNISHED. The GARDENS are BEAUTIFUL. IT'S a REAL BUY. EXCLUSIVE.

TERRIFIC BUY in an EXCELLENT CARMEL WOODS LOT! This large site fronts on two streets, has a gentle slope, nice trees, ONLY $9,000. Exclusive.

LOT SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE. 4 BLOCKS TO TOWN. 5 BLOCKS TO BEACH. $13,250. EXCLUSIVE.

ARE YOU RICH? DO YOU NEED A VERY LARGE HOME? DO YOU DEMAND THE VERY BEST IN QUALITY? CARPETING? DRAPERIES? CONSTRUCTION? If so, you MUST see this home of 6 bedrooms and 6 baths, plus guest suite, plus servants' suite, plus tennis court. All of this is being offered at about one half replacement cost. Unbelievable financing available, too. Shown anytime. EXCLUSIVE.

CARMEL REALTY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1913
Dolores between 5th & 6th — P. O. Drawer C
PHONE MAyfair 4-6485
CORUM B. JACKSON, Owner-Manager
Art Strasburger, Res. MA 4-4801
Jack Martin Res. MA 4-3150
James Doud

SWEEPING UNOBSTRUCTED view of the Pacific Ocean delights the eye from this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on 1 acre just a few miles south of Carmel. Priced reasonably at $29,500.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Jack Miller Res. MA 4-4774 Betty Machado Res. MA 4-3097
Box 2522, Carmel Phone MAyfair 4-3887

Real Estate

COTTAGES! Two with low down payment, one $1500—the other $3,000, balance less than rent, both in excellent locations and in good condition.

SOUTH OF OCEAN—And cute as a bug's ear. Open beamed ceilings, fireplace, dining ell, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, French doors lead to lovely patio with BBQ. All this on an extra sunny lot and a short level walk to village. $23,950.

ONE BLOCK south of Ocean and a few blocks to the beach—older 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, has some ocean view, big fireplace—a little fixin' and paint could do wonders for it. Asking $20,000.

GORGEOUS MOTEL—22 units, all with ocean view. Swimming pool. Low down and excellent returns.

DOLORES REALTY

Dolores & 5th	MA 4-6913
Betsy Peyton	Res. MA 4-3053
Trude Colburn	Res. MA 4-1948
Col. Daly	Res. MA 4-7583

CARMEL—This modern 2 year old home is bright and has charm. Two good size BEDROOMS, 1 bath. Large livingroom with central fireplace and dining room opening onto a wide sundeck. Modern kitchen and has laundry outlets. The car port has storage room and workshop. Price close to $25,000.

MONTEREY. MONTE VISTA. A 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH with large family room and cocktail lounge. Over 3/4 of an acre lot. 2 years old. Kitchen has everything built-in. Large laundry room big enough for freezer. Double garage. Will qualify for $30,000 loan. $39,950.

PEBBLE BEACH and Country Club area. A 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home with extra den or office, on a large corner lot with circular driveway and over-size double garage. Has a concrete back patio with brick B.B.Q. Will qualify for $30,000 loan. $38,500.

SANTA CRUZ. SHOPPING CENTER available for investment. Has 9 shop leases on the ground floor. The second floor has 4 OFFICES all rented, plus 2 TWO BEDROOM apartments rented and 2 rest rooms for tenants use. The income is over $4,000 a month. The location is in a well populated area with new subdivisions springing up. Shows over 9% return plus depreciation. Price and terms quoted on request.

D. R. PRINCE REALTOR
128 Pearl Street
Monterey
Associate Derek Godbold MAyfair 4-2647 or Office FR 2-7306

VERY GOOD 2 bedroom stucco home ready for occupancy. Priced at $21,500 with low down payment.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
South Side of 6th, East of Lincoln
Phone: MA 4-4990 or MA 4-4829
P. O. Box 1646, Carmel, California

ELEGANT LIVING at its best. Carmel's most exclusive area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ deluxe baths, sunken living room, separate dining, extra large family room and sundeck. $60,000. Terms unusual.

OWNER LEAVING
New Reduced Price

SELECT AREA where they take pride in comfortable living. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, marble fireplace, separate dining. Beautiful landscaping, easy to maintain. Exceptional value. $32,750. Call Tom Burke, Peninsula Realty, Eves. MAyfair 4-3231 or FR 3-3031.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Pine Inn
Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.
Lou Allaire - Insurance
Phone days: MAyfair 4-3849 Phone nites: MAyfair 4-7745
Harry Saville
Phone nites: Salinas HIckory 9-2255
Loreto Candy Phone nites: MA 4-1155

ONE BLOCK FROM THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL, 2 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpets and custom drapes. Nicely landscaped. Asking price $32,500.

LEO TANOUS'

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

TELEPHONE MA 4-1234
Ocean Avenue between San Carlos & Dolores
Tom Oakey, MAyfair 4-1447 Harold Reliford, MAyfair 4-3396

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY A TWO BEDROOM HOME IN CARMEL WITH $1500 down and $125 a month? We have it—and it's in apple-pie order. Full price is $21,000.

HOMES WITH INCOME

ONE BLOCK from Ocean Avenue near the beach we have a spacious home with unlimited possibilities for income or large family living. Each of the five bedrooms has its own bath and the open beam ceiling living and dining rooms have pleasant ocean views. A perfect set-up for renting rooms to college students. Good value at $39,500.

ON A LARGE LOT, this shake-roofed home has a 36-foot living room, two bedrooms, dining room and den. Walls are panelled and ceilings beamed throughout. Over the separate double garage is a very attractive studio apartment complete with fireplace now rented at $80. $27,500 with $5,000 down and $150 a month.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

San Carlos near 6th MA 4-1266 P. O. Box 5478
Sallie Conn — FR 2-9149 Robert Bell — MA 4-8925

CARMEL POINT

IDEAL LOCATION ONE SHORT BLOCK TO BEACH. Three bedrooms, two baths, perfect condition. Price $35,000.

CARMEL — $26,500

JUST A BLOCK or two to the business section. Very cute home, two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, 2-car garage. Owner has moved and must sell. Our exclusive.

DEL MONTE FAIRWAYS

ON THE GOLF COURSE—Two bedrooms, two baths, plus detached guest room and bath. Sunny and pleasant area near the college. Price $49,500. Our exclusive.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunity Broker
Insurance Loans
Lincoln S. of Ocean P. O. Box 3687 Phone MA 4-3807

IS THE MARKET SLOW? NOT IF

1. You have a valid reason to sell your property.
2. Your price is in line with current market values.
3. Your property is adequately advertised and properly presented to prospects who are qualified to buy it.

IF YOU MUST SELL, we would like to help you set a realistic price and suggest suitable market procedures for your particular property. May we stop and talk with you and give you the benefit of our fourteen years of experience in selling property? No obligation, of course.

LOIS RENK — REAL ESTATE BY THE SEA

Old-fashioned Service and Personal Attention
To Your Home and Investment Requirements
Mission and 5th, in The Village Court Phone MA 4-1593
P. O. Box 5741, Carmel Res. MA 4-2489
Abby Patenaude, Associate — Res. MAyfair 4-8606
Mark Goldes. Associate—MA 4-4113

$1500 DOWN and $125 a month will buy this remodeled 2 bedroom home. Small studio room attached to the 2 car garage. Fenced patio and barbecue area.

JUST LISTED! One block from the beach, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large beamed ceiling living room. Attractive grounds and an ocean view. Asking $32,500.

CHARM GALORE in this modernized board and bat home walking distance to town and beach on quiet dead-end street. Beamed ceiling living room 24x14' with stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family style kitchen. On lower level there is a large studio room and bath ideal for weekend guests or rental. All this and a beautiful view of Pt. Lobos! Asking $32,500. Exclusive.

RIGHT ON THE BEACH! Architect-designed contemporary home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a 30' living room with copper hooded fireplace, an all electric kitchen, a 30' rumpus room with fireplace and bar, 2 car garage, enclosed patio and deck. $65,000.

HOME & GUEST HOUSE in choice area, Carmel Woods, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths in main house, 2 bedrooms in Guest House. Frame construction, heavy shake roof, very attractive. About 10 years old, in top condition. $40,000.

SUNNY, COMPACT modern home with heavy shake roof in Paradise Park area. Electric kitchen, 20' living room, 2 bedrooms. Some lovely oaks in the easy-to-maintain yard. $22,900.

ROBERT E. ROSS & CO. REAL ESTATE

MAyfair 4-1566 Dolores near 7th P. O. Box 4405
James A. Moody MA 4-6258
Lenore Foster, MA 4-6775 Claire Cross, MA 4-2596

Real Estate

FOR SALE—By owners direct to purchaser—2 lots (#12 and 14, Block 213) on Vaquero Road, MPCC. Write Mrs. Ray B. Lyon, 1290 Foothill Blvd., San Lius Obispo.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Secluded architect designed studio house ideal for 1 or 2 on pine covered ocean view acre. Extra building site. $21,500.00. $5,000 down. MAyfair 4-4113.

Are YOU paying over 6% interest?
REFINANCE today with a long 30 YEARS to pay. Also CONSTRUCTION loans to build that new home.
C. W. LUNT, MA 4-1263

RICHARD CATLIN - REALTOR
MAyfair 4-6406
Dee & Tom McGregor MA 4-7405 Mrs. Ringrose FR 5-3215
Dolores at 6th — Carmel

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor
Phone MA 4-3050 Eve. MA 4-4258
Dolores near 5th — Los Cortes Building

"EXPLORE THIS BEAUTIFUL COAST WITH US"
For homes, building sites or acreage south of Carmel
See
Virginia Nielson Ev. Banfield, Jr.
(Office in the Highlands Inn)
Telephone MAyfair 4-3878 or MAyfair 4-6496

DOWNTOWN CARMEL—One block from Carmel Post Office. Real Carmel charm, older home with guest room. Completely furnished. Excellent income property. Full price $26,500.

HOME BEAUTIFUL—Everything perfect in this two bedroom, one bath home. Built-in electric kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies. Expertly landscaped. Excellent financing. Price $29,750.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE, Realtor
Ocean Avenue Opposite Library MA 4-3844

CARMEL MEADOWS—True ocean view frontage lot with a panoramic view from the Monastery to Pebble Beach. This lot has an excellent building site and direct access to the beach. All utilities are under ground and on the sewer. Price $30,000. 25% down, balance 6% over 5 years by owners approval.

LA LOMA TERRACE—Three bedroom, three bath home with unobstructed panoramic view from Pt. Lobos to Pebble Beach. It is on two lots and is a sound value at $32,500.

ARTHUR T. HIMMAH, Realtor
Homes, Estates, Ranches, Motels, Business Properties.
W. Side Dolores nr. Ocean Ave. P. O. Box 4496, Carmel
Telephone MAyfair 4-2744

RUSTIC REDWOOD COTTAGE

LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, glassed-in sun porch, bath and kitchen. Recently redecorated. In natural woodsy setting. Fenced. Low down payment. Asking $16,900.

CARMEL POINT

SPACIOUS MODERN, set in lovely plantings. Secluded patio, no grass. Large living room, big combination dining room—study, large master bedroom, 2½ baths, guest room, loads of storage. Owner leaving. Property just reduced to $45,000 or will lease unfurnished at $225.

GOOD SUMMER RENTALS AVAILABLE

LAURA CHESTER, Realtor
Dolores & 7th Carmel, California MAyfair 4-7063
Margaret Simmons, OL 9-2107 Constance Huntley MA 4-7161

CARMEL POINT PROPERTIES—#1. Comfortable contemporary home featuring a large livingroom (18x30'), a den-diningroom, two bedrooms, two baths, a compact kitchen and a super-sized secluded sunny patio ideal for entertaining. Inquire about a lease-with-option-to-purchase possibility. #2. A dignified, fine-quality corner residence can now be shown by appointment. Completely redecorated, this home offers a convenient floor plan with its spacious entry, central hall leading to separate diningroom, den, two main-floor bedrooms, three baths and CONTEMPORARY kitchen. Third bedroom with its bath and ample storage area on lower level. Additional building site can be created to cut down investment. #3. Several desirable lots ranging in price from $13,500 to $21,500.

RUSTIC COUNTRY HOME—Ideal for a "man with a hobby," this pine and redwood two-bedroom home provides unusually spacious workshop area. Its terraced garden is a delightful setting; its interior detail furnishes an Early American atmosphere.

RANCHES FOR SALE—Contact this office for details pertaining to several choice ranch listings in various areas.

OFFICES & SHOP FOR LEASE—In two of Carmel's new buildings good leases are available.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
REAL ESTATE . . . INSURANCE . . . RENTALS
Ocean Avenue between Dolores & Lincoln Streets
Box K, Carmel . . . MAyfair 4-3829
Marjorie Pittman—MA 4-8261 Ext. 229 Anne Weeks—MA 4-6516

Real Estate

WELL CONSTRUCTED home on corner 100 yards from beach and bus. Ocean view from every room. Beamed ceiling in living room and dining area, 2½ baths, 2 extra large bedrooms and kitchen. Beautiful fenced garden. By owner. Price $45,500. MAyfair 4-6956, or Box 1772, Carmel.

HIDE-A-WAY CABIN, stream and 40 acres. $20,000. Good terms. Call agent EX 4-2456.

Real Estate

PEBBLE BEACH

CHARMING 2 bedroom home with den. Complete built-in kitchen includes refrigerator - freezer combination. A real buy in this area at only $21,500. Terms available.

MOTEL—PACIFIC GROVE

IN THE HEART of the world famous "Butterfly Grove." 20 units with room to expand—Only $150,000. Adjoining 2 acres available if desired. Terrific apartment location. Agent FR 3-1565.

FOR SALE — CARMEL

ATTRACTIVE two year old, three bedroom, two bath home on lovely corner lot. Modern kitchen. Cedar lined closets. Fireplace. Third bedroom has bath, private entrance, patio. Near transportation. $30,000.00. Excellent loan. Fern Erickson, Peninsula Realty, 207 Forest, Pacific Grove, California. Phone: FR 3-3031.

FOR EXCHANGE — Modern duplex in marvelous MARIN COUNTY to exchange for house on Monterey Peninsula. Please submit your offer. FR 5-3181.

80 ACRES—Palo Colorado Canyon. Small down payment, terms on balance. Write L. A. Cheney, 957 Miramar Dr., Vista, Calif.

PANORAMIC VALLEY VIEW — Carmel Meadows. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpets and drapes throughout, electric kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, private patio, underground utilities. Terms. $33,750. MA 4-1639.

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron Station ½-mile South of Point Lobos on Highway No. 1.

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
P. O. Box 535, Carmel, California
Frank James, Associate
— Telephones —
MA 4-2072 - MA 4-2035 - MA 4-2234

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Since 1917
MAyfair 4-7213
New Location
San Carlos between 5th and 6th
P. O. Box 552, Carmel

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
— MA 4-3844 —
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library
— Associates —
Guy Stohr MA 4-3542
Clarece Turner FR 2-8398
Ezetha (Churchie) Goss
MA 4-1762

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel
Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB
Phone Carmel MA 4-3754
Roma Donovan—MA 4-8483

For Sale

FOUR POSTER cherry double bed. Springs and mattress, all like new. $75. Inquire MA 4-8695 beginning Sept. 22nd.

FOR SALE in Carmel — Studio couch, $12, in good condition. Call MA 4-2103.

DESK—ANTIQUE, Early American, Walnut, slant-top, 4 drawers, 22 pigeon holes, appraised $500. Will sell for less. No dealers. Phone MA 4-3657, Box 5154, Carmel.

VISITORS WELCOME
at the Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens.
Begonias in full bloom.
Also Fuchsias, Hydrangeas, Geraniums and Ferns.
On Sale—Marguerites
CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS
Open 7 days a week
MAyfair 4-7231

Pets

SHADED SILVER Persian kittens. Males only. CFA papers. $50. Phone HI 9-1079. 32 Vierra Road, Salinas, California.

For Rent

HAVE YOU DREAMED
OF A
CARE-FREE LIFE IN
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA?

AVAILABLE for lease residence-apartments. Close in; mountain and ocean view; complete privacy. We offer beautifully planned apartments with fireplace and private sundeck. All conveniences, services, utilities, garage, included in rental fee. Adults only, and references required. Please write Rt. 3, Box 698, Carmel, California, or Tel. MAyfair 4-3750.

NICE FOUR ROOM home, furnished for October and November. $100 per month or will rent weekly. MA 4-7118.

CARMEL RENTALS: New 2 bedroom furnished — unfurnished $145; new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished $175; furnished 1 bedroom, $115 including utilities. Call MA 4-3454 anytime.

CARMEL VALLEY furnished 1 and 2 bedroom cottages. Fireplaces, views, 60 ft. swimming pool, garden setting. $110 to $135 per month, available now thru June 15th. OL 9-2416.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available end of October. Roomy, smart, fireplace, T-V cable, close-in. TRAVELERS LODGE, MA 4-2660.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Hill's Corners, downtown Carmel. MA 4-6274.

TEACHERS OR STUDENTS — Perfect Carmel house for 3 to 6 people. Close to beach and village. MA 4-2556.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in new building being constructed on Lincoln Street between Seventh and Eighth, occupancy late fall. Five units available, single or can be combined for larger space now. Contact J. O. & I. B. Tostevin, Public Accountants, MA 4-8216.

MODERN DELUXE 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, very central, $200 furnished, $175 unfurnished. San Carlos Agency, MA 4-3846 or MA 4-3437.

Situations Wanted

COFFEE SHOP MANAGER and dining room hostess desires comparable position in Carmel. Best of references. Write Pine Cone, P. O. Box G-1, Carmel, c/o M.R.

LOCAL WOMAN will do hand ironing at home. MAyfair 4-7919

BUSINESS WOMAN—Successful background in selling, travel agent, property mgt., desires to re-locate on Monterey Peninsula, resort assistant or any challenging position. Presently employed in S. F. Write Pine Cone, Box G-1, c/o J.G.

DO YOU NEED
A RESORT OR MOTEL MGR?

I AM 38 YEARS OLD—Married—4 children. Attend the Episcopal Church. We are a happy, active and disciplined family. Recently sold my interest in Successful Mortgage and Escrow Co. Desire to settle in Carmel or vicinity. Capable of handling any situation. Enjoy working with people. Write R. H. Harris, 8432 S. E. 44, Mercer Island, Washington.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG COUPLE available in December after Army tour in Germany. Young man, Carmel High graduate, hopes to study at M.P.C. while working. Has done driving and car maintenance in Army, gardening, motel maintenance and restaurant work as Carmel student. His charming English bride, educated in private schools, has completed hotel management course at Tunbridge Wells, England. (Bookkeeping, help management, food and wines, etc.) Write Pine Cone, Box G-1, c/o CGR, for further details.

Services Offered

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE in my licensed Mission Fields home. Best of Carmel references. MA 4-6949.

SHAG RUGS — ANY SIZE
Washed and Dried in a couple of hours, DYED, too, if you like.
LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th - Phone MA 4-9970

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College Students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

EXPERT CHILD CARE
REFERENCES
MA 4-6088

ENGLISH GARDENER. Experienced working in Pebble Beach and Carmel Area. College graduate. References. Write Box 5461, Carmel.

FOR EXPERT WORK — Fences, patios, painting, minor repairs, gardening or what have you. FRontier 3-3547.

PIANO instruction in your home. Children or adults. Classical or Popular. Ed Whitmore, Carmel Piano Studio, MA 4-8315.

BABY SITTING in my home. Ph. MAyfair 4-1473.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED!—Private collector will pay top prices for old coins, U. S. or Foreign, copper, nickel, silver or gold, pennies to dollars. Cash on delivery. Write P. O. Box 721, Monterey, or phone MA 4-4294, Carmel, after 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday or between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wanted To Rent

ONE BEDROOM cottage or apartment with fireplace, semi-furnished, ground floor, by permanent employed business woman. Write Pine Cone, Box G-1, c/o S.W., Carmel.

WANTED—OFFICE SPACE, approximately 600 sq. ft. Call MA 4-2724.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are transacting business at the premises located on portion of Lots 7 and 8 in Block 76, east side of Dolores Street between Ocean Avenue and Seventh Avenue, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name of PERNIE'S OF CARMEL; that we reside at San Juan Road between Portola Road and San Luis Avenue, Carmel Woods, Monterey County, California.

Dated: August 21, 1962.

NORMAN JOHN McMAHON
PERNIE HERRIN McMAHON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 21st day of August, 1962, before me, SHELBURN ROBISON, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, appeared NORMAN JOHN McMAHON and PERNIE HERRIN McMAHON, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

SHELBURN ROBISON
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

My commission expires October 11th, 1962.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 1686
Carmel, California

It's a pleasure to bank at . . .

Security National Bank
of Monterey County

NOW in our new branch location: Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

12 REASONS WHY YOU ARE INVITED TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH THE BANK THAT OFFERS THE MOST SERVICE

1. CONVENIENT HOURS
Open from:
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. SATURDAY (a service for our customers only)

2. LOWER CHECK SERVICE CHARGES
No service charge on checking accounts if you maintain a $500.00 minimum balance.
Service charges on balances less than $500.00 are 10% below all other local banks.

3. FREE PARKING
Our large convenient parking area is a time-saver for our customers.

4. GREATER SECURITY
One of California's oldest banks, established 73 years ago; member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and of the Federal Reserve System; capital and surplus recently increased by 121%; million dollar fidelity bond covering all accounts.

5. 4% INTEREST paid on Time Savings Certificates
Be wise and keep your savings in a BANK. For a few pennies a day, do not sacrifice the protection that ONLY a bank can offer you.

6. LOWER SAFE DEPOSIT BOX CHARGES
$4.00, $5.00, $8.00 per year plus tax and key deposit.

7. FREE NIGHT DEPOSITORY SERVICE

8. BANK BY MAIL SERVICE
Postage paid both ways.

9. LOWER LOAN RATES
5½% Auto Loans.
6% Real Estate Loans.
Personal Loans at reasonable rates.

10. ONLY HOME-OWNED, INDEPENDENT BANK
It is pleasantly different to do business with a locally owned, smaller bank where you are an individual, not a "number," and where your bank records are available at the tellers' windows to assist you at all times.

11. FREE CHECKS
Attractive checks and check containers free of charge.

12. FRIENDLY SERVICE by permanent local management.
ALL depositors, large and small, receive friendly, individual attention.

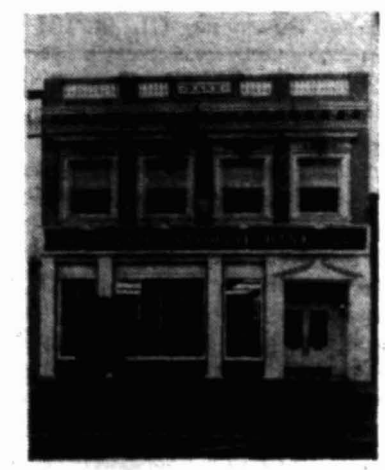
OPEN HOUSE

Refreshments
Served
Sept. 15 - 22

150 PRIZES
including
Radios
Shavers
Mixmasters
Electric
Blankets

William A. Burkett, President, former Superintendent of Banks, State of California
A. O. Gates, Chairman of the Board, 57 years with Security State Bank
Irvin Bussing, Ph. D., Vice-Chairman of the Board, former Professor of Banking and Finance Columbia Univ.
Troy Brannon, Vice President Operations
J. Harold Harper, Vice President New Business
Stanley E. Ewig, Manager Carmel-by-the-Sea Branch
Dorothy Tumbleson, Cashier

BE SURE WITH SECURITY



Pacific Grove Office

DEPOSITORY FOR CITY OF PACIFIC GROVE, MONTEREY COUNTY AND STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Security National Bank
of Monterey County
Founded 1889
Monterey County's only Home Owned, Independent Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. AND FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM